

INDIRA ON TOUR TODAY INDIA CALLS UP ARMY RESERVES

NEW DELHI — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi yesterday activated her nation's military reserves in an escalation of the crisis with Pakistan, but called on her countrymen on the eve of a six-nation foreign tour to exercise "self-restraint."

In a five-minute, low-key nationwide broadcast in Hindi and English, Mrs. Gandhi appealed repeatedly for moderation in contrast to public statements made earlier last week by Foreign Ministry officials that India might take unilateral action against Pakistan.

"In the last few months the world has witnessed the courage, dignity and self-restraint with which we have faced this challenge," Mrs. Gandhi said. "I am sure that you will meet all future dangers in the same spirit."

Mrs. Gandhi indicated that she seriously had thought of cancelling her three-week trip beginning today, to Belgium, Australia, Britain, the U.S., France and West Germany.

India's army reservists, estimated to number about 600,000, are reported to have been called up to boost the country's \$25,000-strong regulars. The Press Trust of India, quoting reliable sources in reporting the call-up, said the step had been taken as part of India's measures to counter a Pakistani military buildup.

The news agency earlier reported intensified Pakistani troop concentrations along the East Pakistan border with India and said artillery, mortars and rocket launchers had been moved up.

Dayan: Arms ban may lead to war

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan warned last night that the American policy of denying Israel the planes it needs is encouraging the Arabs to war.

Speaking to 380 UJA delegates currently in Jerusalem, Mr. Dayan said that "the American policy of denying Israel Phantoms is giving the Arabs the impression that we are getting weaker, and thus spurring them on to war."

In reply to a question on the dangers of renewed fighting, the Minister said that if the fighting was to start the Arabs would suffer a "defeat worse than those they have suffered in the past — despite Soviet intervention on their behalf."

SOVIET ROLE

He did not believe, however, that at this stage the Soviets would enter any conflict actively, despite the fact that the Russians would like to prevent an Egyptian defeat. He dismissed reports of strife between the Soviets and the Arabs, and said that Moscow was intent on making its presence felt in the Arab countries.

When asked whether Israel would settle new immigrants in the administered territories, Mr. Dayan answered that "millions of immigrants could be settled within the pre-Six Day War borders. Israel does not need more agricultural land since technology in the country would enable unlimited absorption," he added.

British kill two sisters in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, (AP). — British troops shot and killed two sisters, one a mother of four children, in Irish-born Belfast yesterday. The Irish Republican Army threatened revenge and quickly struck back with an ambush of two army vehicles.

One man, apparently an innocent bystander, was shot as guerrillas opened up with automatic fire at the army vehicles leaving the city's Royal Victoria Hospital. First reports said the man was killed by stray terrorist bullets but the army said later he was still alive though gravely wounded.

Golda's greetings

Prime Minister Golda Meir, in a message to the Bermans, expressed "warm greetings on the birth of the quintuplets, and best wishes for the health of mother and children — ken yitva (may they multiply)."

Representatives of some of the country's women's organizations this week will visit the quint's mother to see if they can offer their help.

Messages of good wishes for the health of mother and babies were sent yesterday by the heads of Wizo and the Moetzet Hapoalet, the Working Women's Council.

Quints are born in Jerusalem

By SASSON JACOBY, Jerusalem Post Reporter

Seventeen hours after they were born in Hadassah Hospital, Israel's first quintuplets — two boys and three girls — were making good progress last night. The mother, 23-year-old Hadassah Berman, married four years and childless, was delivered of the five infants by Caesarian section in her seventh month following treatment with fertility drugs.

She was also doing well last night after the birth at 6.45 a.m. Hadassah doctors said there is a fine chance that the babies will survive because they had succeeded in putting off the birth to the seventh month — which was the most important task in their pre-birth treatment after they realized that she would have quadruplets at least.

The quintuplets weighed from 700 grams to 1.3 kgs. Since all weigh over 600 grams, which is regarded as the minimum weight for survival, their chances to live are said to be good.

The father, Yitzhak Berman, 24, told The Post yesterday at the hospital that he had decided on one name so far for the babies — for the first born, a boy — Kaiman, after his late father.

Both Yitzhak and Hadassah were born in Jerusalem; he at the old Hadassah Hospital on Mount Scopus in 1947. They live at 14 Rehov Ha'arazim in Beit Hakerem in Jerusalem. Both of Yitzhak's parents were also born in Jerusalem.

Yitzhak, a broad, chunky young man, freckled and red-haired, was harassed but kept himself remarkably well under control. He grinned continuously as he was halted in the hospital corridors by every passerby who waved his hand and shouted, "Mazal-tov!"

The doctor who delivered the babies was Dr. Yosef Schenker, who appeared to be a no less popular target of newsmen and cameramen than the father.

Dr. Schenker said that he had treated Mrs. Berman soon after she became pregnant. Both he and the young parents were prepared for a multiple birth from the third or fourth month of pregnancy.

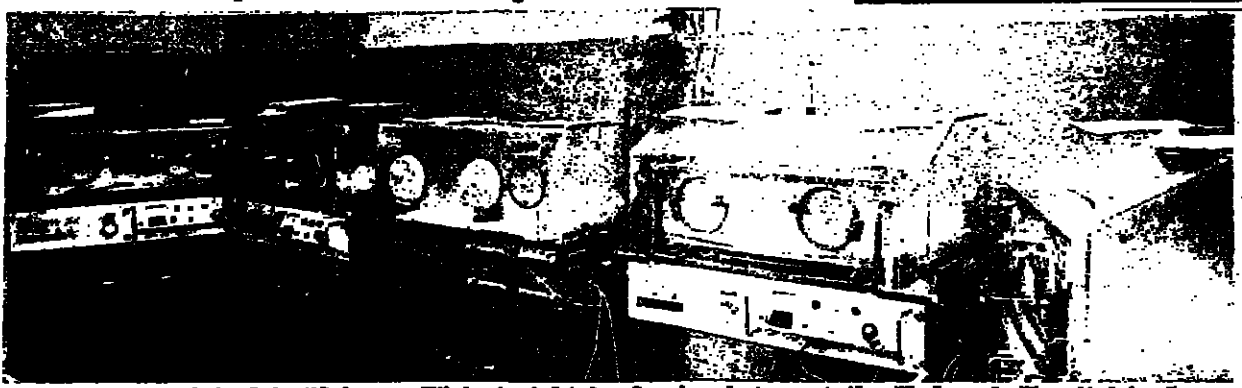
Dr. Schenker said that Mrs. Berman before the birth had received treatment — not by him — for what he said (in English) was "barrenness." She had been treated with Pergonal, a hormone preparation, and Chikomid, a synthetic product once believed to have contraceptive action.

Hadassah entered hospital 10 days ago for observation and Dr. Schenker was kept alert with his team of doctors — he had rushed back to Jerusalem from out of town late Friday night just in time to get ready for the birth.

His team during delivery consisted of two anaesthesiologists, Dr. Solomon Borow and Dr. Irit Shoham, as well as Dr. Shmuel Yarkoni and Dr. Fabian Rygal. From the moment the infants were born they came under the care of Dr. Arya Simha, who provided them with intravenous therapy. Dr. Simha was last year in Britain attending quadruplets there.

Dr. Schenker himself is a student of Prof. Ze'ev Polshuk, head of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Gynaecology and Obstetrics Department, who is now attending a gynaecology congress in Tokyo, and who had also participated in the Berman case.

When Mrs. Berman's labour (Continued on Page 13, Col. 5)



The Berman quintuplets "doing well" last night in five incubators at the Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem. (Emka photo)



The 23-year-old mother of the quintuplets, Hadassah Berman, in the hospital's recovery room, soon after she gave birth yesterday morning, with Dr. Yosef Schenker (left), who headed the team of physicians that delivered the infants. (Photo by Hagan)

Peronists sponsor anti-Israel group

BUENOS AIRES (INA). — The formation of a new Peronist-sponsored anti-Israel committee was announced in an advertisement in "La Razon," Argentina's largest afternoon daily newspaper, Wednesday afternoon.

Signed by Peronist leader Andres Framini, the advertisement, headed "Manifesto of the Justicialist (Peronist) Committee for Solidarity with Free Palestine," it announced the committee's aim was "to promote the solidarity of action of the Argentine people in favour of a Palestine liberated from Zionist-imperialist domination."

Ukrainian Cardinal scores Vatican

VATICAN CITY (Reuters). — Cardinal J. Slipyi, exiled leader of the Ukrainian Catholic Church, who spent 18 years in Soviet hard labour camps, yesterday bitterly attacked the Vatican for its alleged failure to help his persecuted followers.

Speaking in the presence of Pope Paul at the World Synod of Bishops, the 70-year-old Cardinal broke an eight-year silence reportedly urged upon him by the Vatican since his release by the Soviet authorities in 1963.

Kosygin at hockey game

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (Reuters). — Soviet Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin was described yesterday as having been deeply moved by a standing ovation from 15,000 ice hockey fans on Friday night at the warmest popular reception of his Canadian tour.

Mr. Kosygin arrived in Vancouver late Friday after a five-hour flight over the wheatlands and mountains of central Canada. Although fatigue had forced him to cancel a morning tour of an engineering works, he recovered sufficiently during the flight to sit through two 20-minute periods

of the night game between the Vancouver Canucks and the Montreal Canadiens, who won by 6-0. (See picture, page 2)

Rabbinical student held

NEW YORK — New York and United Nations police tightened security measures at the Soviet and Arab missions to the U.N. and around the U.N. buildings themselves after a shooting attack on the Soviet mission on Wednesday.

Meanwhile, an 18-year-old Jewish rabbinical student, Isaac Jaroslawicz, arrested in connection with the shooting, was freed Friday on bail of \$25,000.

Mr. Jaroslawicz, son of a rabbi from Brooklyn, was alleged to have purchased a 0.243-calibre Remington automatic-loading rifle which was found in the aircraft of Hunter College near the Soviet mission along with spent cartridge cases.

A government statement said a salesman in a sports goods shop at Hempstead, Long Island, had positively identified Mr. Jaroslawicz as the man who purchased the gun on October 11. The government said Mr. Jaroslawicz tendered a bogus Selective Service identity card when making the purchase. If convicted Mr. Jaroslawicz faces a possible five-year prison sentence and a \$5,000 fine on charges of purchasing a rifle under a false name.

U.S. Attorney Robert Morse had pleaded for \$100,000 bail on the grounds that other J.D.I. members facing prosecution for federal crimes had fled the country, but finally agreed to lesser bail provided the

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Europe ahead United Kingdom's entry into the European Economic Community, already clinched by the vote of Commons, marks a turning-point in British and European history alike. It shows that both Britain and Europe come even in the past 15 — since a British Government muffed its first chance of joining the Treaty of Rome. The interval, the obstacles being largely of France's making — as long as France assured of her own supremacy in the E.E.C. and feared the entry of a more powerful But as it became clear the years that Germany pulling ahead of France, latter's objections began to wane and in the event France has been happy to welcome Britain as a counterweight to Germany's growing economic strength. Most of the difficulties had been solved by magic, and Britain's "special relationship" with the United States, her commitments to Commonwealth countries (notably Zealand), nor the privileged ton of sterling as an international reserve currency, nor the relics of protectionism, made to be the insurmountable obstacles they had seemed or made to seem only a few days ago.

British, saved from Nazi by the English Channel, had a stronger insular consciousness in the 'fifties than has today. It had been a century of Britain's history that she not tolerate the emergence of the Continent of a dominant Power, and so had found herself in conflict alternately with France or Germany — when it was not Russia or Spain. More recently she has found herself in Europe with the single dominant economic power, the E.E.C. itself, and sensibly applied the principle of "if you can't beat them, join them."

Domestic opposition, led by Harold Wilson, has been in the shadow of the E.E.C. and the rejection of the terms which Britain is joining it. There is little evidence, and no likelihood, that a Government could have favoured Britain's entry on favourable terms, and the remains that Mr. Wilson has been playing an essential political game. There has been in the Labour Party a serious nationalist streak (of the French), and the unions, whose influence Party is all but decisive, always tended to conservatism and resistance to change.

Majority of the public too, is xenophobic but suspicious of foreign entanglements whose scope and scope escape it, has against Britain's joining the E.E.C., and it is perhaps in the "politics" in the can sense that the Opposition should seek to exploit

There is no need to take leaders too seriously; they warn that when they to power they will undo the Tories have done. It after all a Labour Government which took the initiative in joining Britain's application to the E.E.C., and Mr. Wilson had left off.

effect on Israel cannot be fully foreseen, but it certainly not, at first, be an effort of adaptation will be required, but what is decisive finally will be reality of Israel's exports more than their price on the world market. This is a game we shall have to meet, there is no doubt that we shall.

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Social and Personal

President Shazar on Friday received Professors Nathan Avigad, Binyamin Mazar, Avraham Malamat, and Yigael Yadin, and Mr. Yosef Aviram, who presented him with the tenth volume of "Eretz Yisrael," which is devoted to Mr. Shazar.

The Governor of the Virgin Islands, Mr. M.H. Evans, on Friday called on Housing Minister Zev Shafar.

Dr. and Mrs. Wolf Cegla gave a reception at their home in honour of the delegation of the Association of Friends of ALIN in Basle, Switzerland, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Genia Diener, to celebrate their 15th anniversary and the 30th anniversary of Alin-Mosad Abraham, Tel Aviv.

Prof. Manuel Tubis, codirector of the radiology programme at the University of Southern California, will lecture on "New Developments in Nuclear Medicine and Radiopharmaceuticals," today, at 12 noon, in Lecture Hall G, Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, Ein Karem, Jerusalem.

IN MEMORIAM
A memorial meeting to mark the tenth anniversary of the death of Dan Pines, former chairman of the Tel Aviv Journalists Association, will be held at Beit Sokolow at 5 p.m. today.

Delay in Phantoms resolution

WASHINGTON (INA). — Parliamentary maneuvering has delayed action on a resolution endorsed by 78 Senators on October 15, asking the Nixon Administration to supply Israel with the Phantom jets it has requested. Sen. Jacob Javits (Rep., N.Y.), one of the sponsors, managed to avoid sending the bill to the Foreign Relations Committee chaired by Sen. J. William Fulbright (D., Ark.), who is hostile to the measure. Mr. Javits received unanimous Senate consent for its placement on the calendar for action at any time, subject to consultation with majority leader Mike Mansfield (D., Mont.). Mr. Mansfield said last week that he did not support resolution of this kind as a matter of principle, but is not opposed to American military assistance to Israel to "even out" Soviet supplies to Egypt.

Mr. Javits' action "temporarily averted a floor fight over whether the resolution should go to the Fulbright committee or the Armed Services Committee chaired by Sen. John Stennis (D., Miss.), who did not endorse the resolution but is known to be in favour of it.

Dr. Lloyd Bickel, the Senate parliamentarian, told L.N.A. on Friday that the resolution was in "a state of suspended animation" and may be long delayed in coming to the Senate floor despite its endorsement by 40 Democrats and 34 Republicans. Before coming up for a roll call vote, any Senate member can demand further study by the committee.

In an exchange with Mr. Javits on the floor, Mr. Fulbright denied that his opposition to the resolution was inconsistent with his long-standing complaint that the Senate is not exercising its constitutional authority in foreign affairs. "This is not a case of our abdicating our responsibility in policy making, this is a case of interfering in negotiations in a very sensitive area," he said.

Mr. Javits replied that "a respectable number" of Senators are "cognizant" of the Administration's negotiations and "feel efforts to bring about peace in this area will be buttressed by the position we seek by the resolution."

P.F.L.P. raps Arafat mission

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine yesterday said it was reconsidering its attitude towards membership in the Palestine Liberation Organization's Executive Committee which is headed by Yasser Arafat.

In its Beirut weekly "Al-Hadaf," the P.F.L.P. criticized individual leaders which it said were followed in choosing the delegation accompanying Arafat on his current visit to Moscow. It said "personal trends had reached a climax."

The P.F.L.P.'s warning came as efforts to recover its battered movement. Arafat was yesterday touring the Soviet Union. He is expected back in Moscow tomorrow to resume his talks with his hosts, officials of the Soviet Afro-Asian Solidarity Committee.

We deeply mourn the tragic passing of

YAIR

our youngest son and brother who fell in the line of service for his country.

The funeral was held Friday, October 23, 1971, at the Military Section of the Herzliya Cemetery.

Palphot Ltd. **The Dorizum Family, Herzliya.**

Tekoah raps anti-Semitism in emotional U.N. debate on Soviet mission shooting

UNITED NATIONS. — Israel's U.N. Ambassador Yosef Tekoah delivered a scathing attack on Soviet treatment of Jews following statements made at the General Assembly which carried anti-Semitic overtones.

Mr. Tekoah, who was replying to a charge by Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik that "Zionist militants" were responsible for a shooting attack on the Soviet mission, condemned the use of the incident as a pretext to attack a people and a religion. He said there was no justification for Mr. Malik's "anti-Semitic terms reminiscent of the darkest Czarist days" and characterized the statements as reminiscent of the "Protocols of Zion" and the "well-known Stalinist ideology."

Mr. Tekoah said he had transmitted petitions to the president of the General Assembly and to the Secretary-General which refuted the statements of the Soviet representative regarding the situation of the Jews in the Soviet Union. "The Germans who had co-operated with the German Army were given national rights, but not the Jews," he commented. He added that the General Assembly should give expression to its concern over the Jews in the Soviet Union.

Nothing that Israelis had been called Nazis and Fascists — Syrian Ambassador George Tomeh spoke of a "criminal like Tekoah" — the Israeli delegate said there was something wrong with the U.N. when such statements could be made.

ACTS OF VIOLENCE

Mr. Tekoah condemned acts of violence against U.N. missions and said the Israeli mission especially condemned the attack on an 11th floor apartment at the Soviet mission.

In a debate which lasted well into Thursday night, Soviet Ambassador Malik denounced the "S.S. men of the Jewish Defence League." Noting that the J.D.L.'s chief is Rabbi Meir Kahane, he asked whether American rabbis were "the fifth column of the Zionists in Israel."

Mr. Malik berated Israel for not having established a single memorial to the Red Army and added a stream of diatribes about the Jews as the "Chosen People" which he described as racism and fascism.

In reply, Mr. Tekoah pointed out that there are a number of memorials to the Red Army in Israel and castigated the Soviet delegate for



With a hockey stick in one hand, Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, through an interpreter, talks with Montreal Canadiens team captain Henri Richard before hockey game in Vancouver Friday night. (AP radiophoto)

French Jews and liberals continue Brezhnev protests

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — New protests by French Jewish and liberal organizations were issued this week-end as France prepared for the arrival tomorrow of Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev who will be received here with all the honours usually reserved for a chief of state.

Former Minister Pierre Bloch, the president of the International League against Racism and Anti-Semitism, has sent Mr. Brezhnev a letter asking to meet him here in order to discuss "the serious concern and apprehension which we feel over the fate of certain minorities in the Soviet Union."

But the Communist United Jewish Union for Resistance and Mutual



Pictures show Soviet Ambassador Yakov A. Malik gesturing during his speech to the United Nations General Assembly on Thursday when he interrupted the debate on China to protest the sniper shooting that broke three windows in the Soviet mission at the U.N. (AP radiophoto)

malevolent distorting the religious concept of the "Chosen People."

Mr. Malik complained that American delegate George Bush had been unwilling to name the perpetrators of the attack on the Soviet mission. But he, the Soviet delegate, would name them as "the crazed hooligans of the Fascist Zionists."

Replying, Mr. Bush said he would not lessen his energies in condemning the J.D.L. or any other extremist group that threatened, harassed, abused or bullied.

The American delegate said he could not remain silent while Mr. Malik condemned all Jewish leaders in the U.S. "In our agony over the extremists we must not and I cannot as representative of the U.S. permit the condemnation of so many fine American citizens who are Jewish by faith," he said.

Answering charges that the U.S. had connived with the J.D.L. in attacks on the Soviet mission, Mr. Bush said this was a "contemptible" statement and "a bald-faced, unvarnished lie."

Mr. Bush said the U.S. mission itself had received threats.

Syrian Ambassador Tomeh told the Assembly his mission received six bomb threats on Wednesday.

He also said his mission received a telephone call from a person who said the shootings were the work of the Jewish Defence League.

Saudi Arabian delegate Jamil Baroudi charged that the incident

and related attacks were due to Mayor John Lindsay of New York, because he wooed the Jewish vote by putting on a yarmulka and going to pray in a synagogue to please the Zionists.

Iraq said Friday night it will propose an urgent new item for the General Assembly's agenda on the security of U.N. missions. Ambassador Talib el-Shibbi said the security of the missions and the safety of their personnel should be debated by the plenary body.

"I hope through this debate we will face the problem fully and devise whatever means we have in our power," he told the General Assembly.

U.S. EMBARRASSMENT

A rash of incidents in recent months has caused the U.S. acute embarrassment. In a note delivered to the U.S. Ambassador in Moscow, Russia raised the question whether its officials in New York could continue to function safely.

American Secretary of State William Rogers apologized to Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin in Washington for the shooting attack. In their note, the Soviets said that if the U.S. Government did not ensure normal working conditions and security for Soviet citizens, then it would bear responsibility for possible consequences.

Condemnation of the shooting by the "New York Times" was quoted by Tass news agency as a sign of apparent Soviet approval for its standpoint.

But the strangest incident at the U.N. on Thursday — and the one which sparked a review of the U.N.'s own security arrangements — came when a man mounted the General Assembly rostrum and tried to deliver a statement on Chinese representation.

The well-dressed intruder, described as public relations man Daniel McColligan, carried a briefcase and apparently slipped by guards unchallenged. He was bundled off by guards and charged with trespass. His statement was in favour of the admission of Communist China.

(INA, Reuters)

Six Soviet Jews jailed

MOSCOW (Reuters). — Two Soviet Jews were believed to be on strike after they were arrested while trying to petition the Communist Party for permission to emigrate to Israel, Jewish sources in Moscow said yesterday.

They said another Jew, 43-year-old engineer Shimon Kachergsky, was also on the hunger strike at the Baltic port city of Vilnius but was sent home Thursday in poor health because of its effects.

The three were among six people sentenced to terms of up to 15 days for "petty hooliganism" after some 50 Jews tried to petition the Communist Party headquarters in Vilnius for permission to emigrate. Police arrested nine, allegedly for obstructing traffic.

The two men on strike were identified as Lazar Krumborg, 27, a physicist, who was given 15 days, and Anatoli Yerskhovich, a 45-year-old doctor, who was sentenced to 10 days.

The three sent a written protest from the Vilnius prosecutor, complaining the legal authorities were "jeering" at Jews. It was not clear how they managed to get the protest out of the jail. The Moscow sources said the message ended with "Israel or death."

Sudan official in Cairo

CAIRO (AP). — Sudan's First Vice-President, Babiker Awadallah, arrived here yesterday on an official week-long visit during which he is expected to discuss with President Sadat the present rift in Soviet-Sudanese relations.

The Middle East will be an important item on the agenda of Mr. Brezhnev's talks with President Pompidou. Paris and Moscow both interpret the Security Council resolution of November 1967 as requiring an Israeli withdrawal from all occupied territories.

Despite the vodka and caviar which Soviet Ambassador Pyotr Abramson lavished on Jewish community leaders here last week, it is now certain that he has failed in his object to defuse Jewish enthusiasm for militant protest on behalf of Soviet Jewry.

The French Interior Ministry yesterday ordered 58 people out of Paris during this week's visit. They include Jews, extreme right-wingers and Maoists. Officials at Orly Airport said 49 of them were flown yesterday to Ajaccio, on the French island of Corsica, on a special Air France flight chartered by the Ministry.

French police started a day and night vigil at the airport's V.I.P. lounge Friday night to ensure no one plants a bomb there. They also seized leaflets by an ultra right-wing organization.

Yesterday's charges against Sabry and another one-time top official, Samy Sharaf — a close aide of the late President Nasser — were separate accusations of misuse of public positions and funds for personal gain.

Sabry was accused of bringing back luxury goods after an official visit to Moscow late in 1969 without paying the necessary customs

Narrow margin in China vote seen

By SAM LIPSKI
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS. — The U.N. debate on the admission of China is moving to a close with supporters of rival resolutions confidently predicting victory by the narrowest of margins. At stake are the terms under which member nations will accept the Peking government into the world body.

The final outcome may now depend on the timing of an expected announcement from the White House after the return from Peking of presidential adviser Henry Kissinger. If the first vote is not taken until Tuesday, as now seems likely, some wavering governments may be influenced by a joint Washington-Peking statement announcing an early visit to China by President Nixon.

There is intense speculation — of a variety unprecedented in the memory of veteran diplomats — about the impact such an announcement could have on the voting. Equally persuasive cases are being made out for seeing advantages to both sides in the debate.

An independent observer, acknowledging the closeness of the voting, says that the result will depend on the distribution of votes from 10 to 12 nations who have not declared their positions. According to informed sources, Israel has advised the U.S. that it will vote for the "important question" resolution but has reserved its position on the second American resolution which calls for a "two-China" approach.

ABSTENTION SEEN

Israel is expected to abstain on the second resolution because it is reluctant to support the notion (by implication) of rival demands for jurisdiction over the same territory.

The U.S. has informed its supporters that it expects a one-vote majority for the crucial vote on the "important question" resolution. The resolution will provide the key to subsequent resolutions by the U.S. and Albania.

If it passes, it will mean that any move to expel Taiwan would require a two-thirds majority. The Albanian resolution which accepts China at the expense of Taiwan is assured of a simple majority but cannot get a two-thirds margin. It would, therefore, fail and make way for a second American resolution which gives the China seat in the Security Council to Peking (as well as a seat in the General Assembly) while retaining membership in the Assembly for Taiwan.

The second American resolution put the onus of decision on Peking, which has repeatedly insisted it would never join the United Nations while the Taiwan government remained a member. But American officials are suggesting that China may modify this attitude and accept the Security Council seat

while spurning the seat in the Assembly.

American officials are basing their predictions of victory on solid commitments of support from a number of governments. Their optimism was underlined in Washington on Friday when the White House announced that Secretary of State William Rogers told President Nixon he was confident that Taiwan would keep its seat.

At the same time supporters of the Albanian resolution claim they have persuaded sufficient governments that support for the "important question" would mean keeping China out of the U.N. and that the "T.Q. test" will fall by one to three votes.

Scheduled to be heard in the debate proper tomorrow were representations of Tunisia, Honduras, Albania, Nationalist China and the U.S., Mongolia, Japan, El Salvador, Malaysia, Singapore and Austria signified a desire to explain their vote and more delegations were expected to join the list.

At the close of Friday's proceedings, 46 countries had pronounced themselves in favour of Peking and 24 in favour of Taiwan.

All seems well with Kissinger in Peking

PEKING (Reuters). — Dr. Henry Kissinger's mission to China was drawing to a close last night with the impression — from superficial appearances at least — that all has gone well in setting a date for President Nixon's visit to Peking.

Dr. Kissinger, the U.S. special envoy, has spent some 10 hours in secret talks with Prime Minister Chou En-lai since his arrival last Wednesday, working on the date and agenda for the Nixon trip.

The U.S. party is expected to leave for home this week-end, though no time has been announced.

Members of the American group, which flew here with Dr. Kissinger to make arrangements for Mr. Nixon's historic trip, were amiable and relaxed when approached by correspondents last night while buying souvenirs to take back to Washington.

Mr. Winston Lord, a member of the White House national security staff, shook his head good-humouredly and said, "Sorry, I cannot give you anything," when approached by journalists in an antique store in central Peking. He was buying a miniature Chinese chest.

Rogers sees vital Tito role in M.-E.

BELGRADE (UPI). — President Tito could play a key part in a "preliminary agreement" in the Middle East, according to U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers.

Mr. Rogers, speaking in an interview screened on Friday over Belgrade television, said that the U.S. considers an agreement is possible and Tito "may play a highly important part in this regard."

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported on Friday evening that Tito and his wife would be in the U.S. October 25 to November 2, for an official visit at the invitation of President Nixon.

Mr. Rogers told the television's senior editor, Versolova Tadic, that Tito's trip "is going to be very important," and added that Mr.

Nixon "will discuss a majority of main world issues with him."

Mr. Rogers said the U.S. considers "that the chances for concluding a peace treaty (in the Middle East) would be considerably greater if the Suez Canal was reopened, Israeli troops withdrawn from the Canal and the cease-fire extended for a reasonable period."

He said that a conversation Tito had with the late Egyptian President Nasser "was very useful indeed for creating the climate in which our (Washington's) peace initiative was accepted. I would say that also in the months to come, President Tito can do very much to contribute towards the conclusion of a preliminary agreement."

First revolt in Mintoff Gov't

VALETTA, Malta (UPI). — Premier Dom Mintoff faced the first revolt in his Cabinet on Friday since he won power by a one-seat margin in elections last June.

Sources close to Joe Micallef, Minister of Trade, Industry, Agriculture and Tourism, said he tendered his resignation to Mr. Mintoff "following disagreement on matters relating to his ministry."

Mr. Micallef did not confirm or deny his resignation, but Government sources said unofficially a change in the Cabinet was imminent.

The reported resignation did not mean Mr. Mintoff's Labour Party would lose its razor-edge margin in Parliament. Political sources said Mr. Micallef would not necessarily resign his Parliamentary seat in addition to his Cabinet post.

Nixon names another 2 to Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — President Nixon has nominated Assistant U.S. Attorney-General William Rehnquist and lawyer Lewis Powell — both regarded as conservatives — to the Supreme Court.

Mr. Nixon announced his choices in a nation-wide television appearance after the American bar apparently his top choices — lawyer Herschel Friday and Judge Mildred Lillie.

In not naming either Mr. Friday or Mr. Lillie in the face of liberal and American bar opposition, the President appeared to be backing away from the risk of a long and bitter confrontation fight with the Senate.

Sabry tried on new charges

CAIRO (Reuters). — Former Egyptian Vice-President Ali Sabry went on trial behind closed doors here yesterday on charges of political corruption and misuse of power.

The 51-year-old leftist politician appeared before the same three-man revolutionary tribunal which has been trying him and 90 other defendants on charges of high treason.

Sabry is accused of masterminding an abortive plot last May to oust President Anwar Sadat with army help.

General Mohamed Fawzy, former War Minister, will appear before a separate military court tomorrow for his alleged share in the conspiracy.

Yesterday's charges against Sabry and another one-time top official, Samy Sharaf — a close aide of the late President Nasser — were separate accusations of misuse of public positions and funds for personal gain.

Sabry was accused of bringing back luxury goods after an official visit to Moscow late in 1969 without paying the necessary customs

dues. He is also accused of having a private villa built partly with public money.

Sharaf is accused of embezzling several thousand (Egyptian) pounds of funds of the Arab Socialist Union — Egypt's sole political party — and of using the republican seal for private gain.

The scandal which arose at the time after Sabry's admitted import of excess baggage cost him his job as organizing secretary of the A.S.U., although he was later partly rehabilitated by the late President Nasser and retained a prominent position in the country.

The second of two Vice-Presidents appointed by President Sadat when he took over after the death of President Nasser, Sabry is said to have started plotting immediately to take over as President himself with a number of ministers and top officials including General Fawzy and Sharaf.

No details of the trial have been publicized. The official Middle East News Agency simply reported that the hearing had taken place. It was not immediately known whether the two defendants had pleaded guilty or not guilty. The session will be resumed today, the agency said.

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A.J.C. criticize 'Jesus, Supersta

WASHINGTON (UPI). — popular rock-opera "Jesus Christ Superstar" is potentially harmful to improved Jewish-Christian relations, the American Jewish Committee said yesterday.

The committee released a 11 by-line study of the current N.Y. production of the pop music version of the Passion of Christ. The study was done by a Pr. bytarian and concluded: "But in arbitrarily laying near all the blame (for Christ's death) on a group which the viewer knows to be Jewish whether the text says so or not, 'Jesus Christ Superstar' is, if nothing else, insufficiently thoughtful, potentially mischievous, and possibly a backward step the road toward improved Jewish relations."

Motor-boat racer killed in crash

WINDERMERE, England (AP). — Bill Shakespeare, one of Britain's leading motor-boat races, was killed Saturday in a 160-kph crash on Lake Windermere.

Mr. Shakespeare, 40, was practicing for the Windermere Grand Prix later Saturday. Witnesses said his boat took off, hit the water, and disappeared.

SPIES. — Two men, alleged to be North Korean spies, were sentenced to death in Seoul yesterday for trying to disrupt the presidential election in April, by instigating riot and plotting attacks on the presidential mansion.

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

IPO Concert Calendar
Week of October 24

Jerusalem Series II
Opening Concert,
Tonight, October 24,
Binyanei Has'ooma, 8.30 p.m.
Conductor:
ZUBIN MEHTA
Soloist:
JULIUS EASTMAN

Back-Wagner, "Eisengard" from "The Musical Offering"; Peter Maxwell Davies: Eight Songs for a Mad King (first Israeli performance), semi-theatrical presentation; Beethoven: "Eroica" Symphony.

Tel Aviv
MUSICA VIVA
Opening Concert
Monday, October 25,
Mann Auditorium, 9.00 p.m.
Conductor:
ZUBIN MEHTA

Soloist:
JULIUS EASTMAN
Soloist:
Gabrieli: Antiphonal Music for Brass Chorus; Zvi Avni "Collage" for Voice, Flute, Percussion and Magnetic Tape, with Renna Samsonov, mezzo-soprano; Zvi Avni "Rieser from The Musical Offering"; Peter Maxwell Davies: Eight Songs for a Mad King (semi-theatrical presentation).

SINGLE TICKET SALE
at IPO Box Office, Rehov Hahermon, daily 10-1, 4-6. Reduction to subscribers as per Voucher 103. Subscription sale continues at IPO Office, Rehov Dizengoff entrance.

Tel Aviv
SECOND LECTURE
IPO Association
Lecture Series
Tuesday, October 26,
Mally Kaufman Auditorium,
new Tel Aviv Museum, 8.30 p.m.
Lecturer:
URI TOELITZ

Subject: "Seder: Berachot, Musurgsky" — composers whose works will be heard in the Second Concert, Tel Aviv Series.

Ein Gev
Second Concert
Tuesday, October 26
Soloist:
ZUBIN MEHTA

Mozart: "Prague" Symphony; Mahler: First Symphony.

Tel Aviv
LIGHT CLASSICAL MUSIC
OPENING CONCERT
Saturday, October 30,
Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
Conductor:
ZUBIN MEHTA

Soloist:
YUVAI YARON
Viola

Suppe: "Post and Pansant" Overture; Bruch: Violin Concerto No. 1; Johann Strauss — Polkas and Waltzes (including those from "The Gipsy Baron").
Subscription sale continues at IPO Office, Rehov Dizengoff entrance, second floor, daily 10-1, 4-6, Fridays 10-1.

Coming Events
Week of October 31

Tel Aviv
OPENING CONCERT
YOUTH CONCERT SERIES
Sunday, October 31,
Mann Auditorium, 5.30 p.m.
Conductor:
ZUBIN MEHTA

Soloist:
SHLOMO MINTZ

Gabriel: Antiphonal Music for Brass Chorus; Mozart: "Prague" Symphony; Lalo: "Balletique Espagnole" for Violin and Orchestra. Subscription Sale continues at High Schools and Junior High Schools, Offices of the Secretary.

Tel Aviv
CONCERT No. 2
Series I — Tues., Nov. 2
Series II — Wed., Nov. 3

Born to Buddy and Seema Isenberg
A DAUGHTER
MINA
Jerusalem, October 23, 1971.

THE HUNT SPEEDS UP FOR THE NAZI BUTCHER OF LYONS

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS —

SOMEWHERE in South America — and almost certainly in Bolivia — Klaus Barbie, a former SS sergeant who was the Nazi butcher of Lyons, is living under a pseudonym as a prosperous businessman. Barbie, whose Nazi registration number was 111 111 111, is one of the many World War II criminals who have escaped from the clutches of justice and are now living in a distant land, possibly in the past few years, which ironically have coincided with the 25th anniversary of the Nuremberg War Crimes Trials, as soon as it is possible for Barbie and hundreds of his fellow criminals to be brought to trial.

Under immense pressure from French wartime resistance and anti-Nazi organizations, the West German judicial authorities have reluctantly agreed to reopen the blood-stained file on Barbie, thereby setting a precedent for a new examination of the cases against 311 other killers. Two women have been named as guiding lights of the campaign. The first is Beate Klarsfeld, a German who is married to a Frenchman and a member of the Central Committee of the International League Against Anti-Semitism. Mrs. Klarsfeld made headlines two years ago when, at the climax of a personal drive to prove the Nazi file of the former German Chancellor Kurt Dönitz, she slapped him in the face in an outburst of fury.

Another woman is Madame Bengigui whose two children are arrested with forty other youngsters aged between three and sixteen at a Jewish hostel at Issy-les-Moulineaux, a suburb of Paris. The French have twice tried Barbie in his absence, and sentenced him to death. But the judgments, which were passed in 1947 and 1954, could not be implemented without the cooperation of the American authorities in West Germany. Americans, however, did their utmost to protect Barbie. Although American investigators were allowed to interrogate the criminal and take his own statements from him, they were never given his new alias or his true name. The Americans explained that Barbie was an extremely valuable property because of his vast knowledge of the workings of the Gestapo. He was indispensable to the American intelligence campaign in West Germany.

The French had imperative reasons for their determination to bring Barbie to justice. There were of course the 43 Jewish children of Lyons. But there were also scores of French resistance leaders, including Jean Moulin who until 1943 co-ordinated all France's anti-Nazi activities. Moulin, whose code-name was "Max," was captured by Gestapo in Lyons shortly after returning from a secret visit to London de Gaulle in England. Barbie personally conducted the interrogation and torture of Moulin. He despatched his dying victim to Paris and thence by rail to Germany. But Moulin, who never gave away the name of a single resistance fighter throughout his ordeal, died at Metz where the Germans cremated his body. Five years later they officially informed his family that he had "suffered



Report from PARIS
by Jack Maurice

a heart attack while being transferred."

Final French hopes of getting hold of the killer sank when the 1954 Treaty of Paris recognised the sovereignty of the West German Federal Republic. No longer an occupied country, West Germany recovered the right to refuse to extradite its own citizens. This meant that Barbie and hundreds of other war criminals were safe from justice. France was powerless to exact retribution from General Lammerding who wiped out the entire town of Oradour-sur-Glane and Italy could not lay hands on the former SS Hauptsturmführer Matthias Defregger who, after entering the Roman Catholic Church, had become coadjutor to the Bishop of Munich.

Barbie lived an untroubled existence in Augsburg, West Germany, until 1961 when, equipped with forged identity papers, he suddenly left for La Paz, Bolivia. His wife, Beate Klarsfeld, a guiding light in the campaign, is now in the campaign.



Beate Klarsfeld... a guiding light in the campaign.

Convicted of giving data to the Lebanese

HAIFA — A Jerusalemite was found guilty in the District Court here last week of leaving the country illegally and passing information to Lebanese intelligence agents. He is 34-year-old Avraham Pollock. Judges E. Slonim, A. Friedman and L. Fortuna agreed to a defence request to delay sentencing until mid-November, to permit the defendant to undergo psychiatric observation.

Pollock told the court he had spent about three-and-a-half months in various Lebanese jails before being returned to Israel at the end of July, under the auspices of the

International Red Cross. Pollock's court-appointed lawyer, speaking for his client, admitted to most of the charges. He said Pollock wandered in to Lebanon territory by mistake while walking from Nahariya to Hagashrim. When arrested, he was interrogated by Lebanese intelligence agents. However, Pollock denied giving the Lebanese any information that might be of use to them and which might be detrimental to Israel's security. The prosecution charged him with disclosing the location of an army installation in which he had served and furnishing details of arms used in training there.

Pollock told the court he had spent about three-and-a-half months in various Lebanese jails before being returned to Israel at the end of July, under the auspices of the



Fatah terrorist leader Yasser Arafat poses by a wreath he laid on the Lenin Mausoleum during his visit to Moscow last week.



Miss Barbara Ward, the first woman ever to address the World Synod of Catholic Bishops, was photographed in front of St. Peter's Basilica in Rome last week.

(AP radiophoto)

When Bourguiba goes

A new constitution is being worked out for Tunisia to prepare the country for democracy when its ailing

strongman, President Habib Bourguiba, finally leaves the scene. Here is a report by Russell Warren Howe.

TUNIS (FWF). — THE ruling Destour Socialist Party of Tunisia has been meeting here to adopt a new constitution. The one-party legislature is expected to ratify it with little, if any, change, later this year. Party insiders say it will edge the country away from benevolent authoritarianism and launch it on the way to democracy.

Ailing President Habib Bourguiba who is 65, has encouraged the reform as part of conscious and highly pragmatic preparations for his death. There is general agreement that no one could, or should, replace Bourguiba as a strongman, a nation-founder.

Bourguiba told a party executive meeting in September that he opposed a multiparty system. He said it would lead to anarchy. But many Tunisian officials say privately that the President's attachment to the Destour Party is more sentimental than that of the younger generation; they see the new constitution as principally meaning a greater sharing of power by the President — and eventually a real political choice for 5,200,000 Tunisians.

A first step, party executives say, may be a choice of legislative candidates from within the party. There are three precedent-setting versions of one-party, multi-candidate poll in Africa.

In Algeria, the party chooses two candidates without saying which of the two is preferred and therefore saving face if the first choice is in fact defeated by electors.

In Tanzania, an "official" candidate faces his strongest placed challenger within the constituency and the party.

In Kenya, he faces any number of challengers from within the party.

Here in Tunisia the first problem is what happens when the "War-



President Bourguiba

Tunisia is not only concerned with Bourguiba's succession, but the U.N. Secretary-General U. Thant's as well. Foreign Minister Mohamed Masmoudi wants the job. (His late predecessor at the foreign ministry here, Mongi Slim, briefly tilted for the post in 1961). The unwritten "ground rules" eliminate most nationalities for U. Thant's post — no Indian or Pakistani, it is said, no Moslem or Jew, no American or Russian, and so on. Candidates are supposed to be men (or women) of awesome seriousness. Masmoudi, a 46-year-old former journalist, made himself the fourth candidate for the U.N. "poll" after noting that the first three announced contestants were a Jew, a Moslem and a reputed playboy. He had known them all during his career as a diplomat.

'Activist'

His rivals are in fact Max Jakobson, Finnish Ambassador to the U.N., who is Jewish; Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, who holds an Iranian passport and who is a Moslem; and Lij (Prince) Endalkachew Makonnen of Ethiopia. Intimates say that like Lij Endalkachew, Masmoudi would be an "activist" S-G, frequently making headlines. He is Paris-orientated and expected to have the enthusiastic support of the French delegation. Diplomats here say he is given to painting large geopolitical perspectives, such as solving the dollar crisis through a monetary union of Japan and the United States.

His critics say he is talkative, a poor listener, a man unable to hold his counsel. One West European diplomat calls him "a real Levantine—he talks with his hands, his feet, his clothes, everything." Probably his weakest point looks like being the quasi-unanimous support of the Arab countries.

'Spies in the sky prevent blunder of war'

By JOSEPH P. MYLER

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Nothing makes a nation angrier than to discover that another nation has been spying on it. And, of course, vice versa.

Oddly, however, there is one kind of spying that appears to have improved, or at least stabilised, relations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

It may even have kept these giant powers from stumbling into a thermo-nuclear war. This is the theme of "Secret Sentries in Space," a new book by Philip J. Klass, senior avionic editor for "Aviation Week and Space Technology."

Spies in the sky, or reconnaissance satellites as Klaus prefers to call them, are keeping both Russia and the United States well informed of each other's nuclear missile installations and thus serve to lessen the danger of their blundering into an exchange of H-bombs through miscalculation.

Four generations

These satellites, which gather amazingly detailed information from 160 kms. or more above the earth, are the fruit of the marriage between the H-bomb and the intercontinental ballistic missile. Without the rockets developed to deliver the H-bomb, there could be no earth-orbiting photographic satellites or, indeed, any space exploration programmes.

Klass tells the story of four generations of increasingly refined U.S. reconnaissance satellites and the parallel development of such "secret sentries" by Russia. His use of "secret" is ironic. The satellites are not secrets to either government but only to the United States and Soviet public.

After 10 years in which both governments based their missile deployment largely on guesses as to what the other was doing, a decade of extreme peril, both finally arrived a more rational system for making strategic decisions.

Berlin and Cuba

If the Strategic Arms Limitation talks (Salt) between Russia and the United States eventually produce results, space reconnaissance obviously will be a fine way to police any agreements.

When Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was missile rattling during the 1961 Berlin crisis, something made him abruptly back down. Klass believes President Kennedy had shown Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko satellite photos which proved the United States knew exactly how many nuclear missiles Russia really had.

When the Cuban missile crisis came along, Soviet reconnaissance satellites undoubtedly showed Russia the state of United States readiness to move if the missiles were not removed. Again Russia backed down.

For years the Russians grumbled at every opportunity against United States use of space to conduct espionage. But starting in 1963, with their own spy satellites getting well into operation, their protests subsided.

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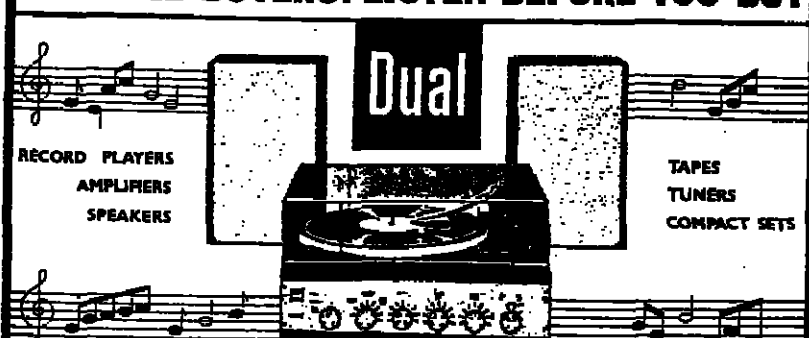
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Business
and Finance

David Krivine argues that if another country-wide wage increase is granted when the present collec-

tive agreements expire in December and March, 'the onset of unemployment will have become inevitable.'

PAY RISE CAN LEAD
TO UNEMPLOYMENT

WAGES are due to go up at the end of the year. Moderates say by 13 per cent (including an 8 per cent Cost-of-Living allowance), extremists say more.

The latter may be right, because under the new Settlement of Labour Disputes Bill, this will be the one and only opportunity in the public service to get a salary hike. Once the new collective agreements are signed, the door is closed for two whole years.

If nominal wages go up, Mr. Sapir will try to push real wages down again, by upping prices. He did it last year, with the mini-devaluation in August 1970 (making imports more expensive). He did it again this year, by altering the exchange-rate, to make imports still more expensive. Next year he will (he has said it) seek out another recipe, another package-deal, another method of taking away from the workers any benefit they may gain by striking.

It is surprising that the workers' committee representatives, who bayed at him when he met with them last month, did not ask themselves why an ambitious Labour politician like Mr. Sapir finds it necessary to antagonise the public by stopping them from enjoying a better life, when all he has to do, after all, is nod his head. What reason could there be for denying the Customs men their extra IL250 a month? The wherewithal does not come from the Minister's pocket. He has no Budget? Let him print money, or tax the rich.

Why antagonise?

Why indeed does Mr. Sapir, supposedly a candidate for the Premiership, choose to deny and antagonise his constituents, when he could quite effortlessly turn on the tap of affluence for everybody? The answer this time is not any obscure dogma worked out by gloomy-minded theoreticians. Mr. Sapir is faced with the unbending logic of elementary arithmetic. All he has done is a bit of addition and subtraction. The answer can be summarised in the following proposition: if the workers go on pushing up real wages year by year, the country will run into a phase of heavy unemployment.

No striker asking for more money speaks about the balance of payments, or mentions the foreign debt, and he treats official statistical predictions (published in bulky tomes by the Economic Planning Authority) as if they were written in Chinese.

What do these figures and tables have to do with the employment situation? They explain what every householder knows about his own private affairs, that is a person earns IL4,000 a month and spends IL4,500 — then sooner or later he goes bankrupt.

Spendthrift

Translated into national terms, it means this: Israel is spending (if we use the exchange-rate prevailing for the export trade) IL7,900m. a year more than it produces. Per month, this comes to IL600m. Per Jewish family, it comes to IL12,000 annually, a sum larger than the average wage.

What then will happen? Look back at our own experience in the recent past. We suffered unemployment in the early 1950s because we lacked the dollars to import raw materials and machinery. We ran into serious unemployment again in 1966, because we had priced ourselves out of the world market, and could not afford the dollars necessary to subsidise ourselves out of our consequent deficit.

The same dilemma exists in other countries. England suffers from wage inflation. No-one will finance her trade deficit any longer; so she has to suffer unemployment. What about the rich — don't they

have more than their fair share of income? Mapam points out rightly that if profiteers received less, everyone else could get more. Why does not Mr. Sapir skin the well-to-do? The answer again is simple. He would like to, but cannot: the trade unionists and the works committees prevent him.

The capitalist system is based on the lure of profits. You cannot abolish wealth by abandoning private enterprise. You can get rid of the rich by nationalising the means of production, distribution and exchange. But one thing you cannot do: tell a man that he must invest his money; that if he does not succeed, he will lose it; and that if he does succeed, the Government will confiscate his profits. Countries that tried this approach have strangled investment: again, Britain is the outstanding example. Israel only escaped the same dilemma by an evasion. The Treasury enacted a confiscatory tax system, like the British; and then proceeded to exempt investors from its application.

Kills the goose

In other words, higher taxation does not work — it simply kills the goose that lays the golden eggs. That still leaves our question open. Are the capitalists in Israel making too much money?

If the answer were simply, yes — they are earning too much — along the line, that would be a relatively easy problem to resolve. The truth is worse, mainly it is the people who batten on the inflation caused by higher wage demands. In a fully competitive economy, with moderate tariff barriers and no budget deficit, there can only be one source of inflation: excessive wages. If wages are rising too rapidly, they do not enrich the working man; they weaken the economy, and therefore impoverish the population. The only persons benefitting are those who make a profit out of price escalation.

Speculators win

Who does well when wages boom and prices soar? Moneylenders, owners of real estate, speculators and middlemen. Who does badly? Manufacturers (because their selling price is fixed by competing imports), exporters, and recipients of fixed incomes. All the angry speeches made by Histadrut chief Ben-Aharon will not alter the fact that when there is too much money knocking about (an excess of liquidity), the fly gets hit. Not the honest labourer, however often his Cost-of-Living allowance is pushed up; nor the rugged industrialist, trying to make textiles or chemicals in the face of rising costs; but the intermediary who can exploit lags. Lags between factory and market, between yesterday's price and tomorrow's price, between the real cost of capital and its swollen nominal cost. (The benefit seeps over into building and the services. Self-employed doctors, lawyers, building contractors and the owners of smart restaurants share in the swag, by over-charging those who can afford to pay.)

There is an answer to Mr. Ben-Aharon's legitimate preoccupation with the rich — a formula which explains the meteoric rise in living standards achieved by workers in West Germany and Japan. It is to institute competition, instead of disposssession. The object of policy should be to abolish easy profits. This is done by limiting wages to their proper share of the Gross National Product. They should rise after output goes up, not before.

As a result profits will become hard-to-get, as happened in 1966-67. That is what Mr. Sapir is trying to do, under conditions of full employment. His drive for a realistic wage policy would keep prices stable, toughen competition, reduce profit margins, and eliminate speculators. In the end the workers will gain.



Finance Minister Sapir... why he is "obdurate and unrelenting."

because there is a redistribution of income — away from the quasi-parasitic elements, which grow fat on inflation and instability.

Near the ceiling

What happens when wages instead go up is that the Government expands credit, and covers it by borrowing more money from abroad, to prevent unemployment. We are approaching, not for the first time, the ceiling of our borrowing capacities. Even if we do succeed in borrowing more, part of it never reaches the till, because it has to defray our growing dollar debt. When we reach the end of our tether, when our credit at long last runs out, the country will sag into unemployment.

If we had no existing foreign debt, the percentage of unemployment would, roughly speaking, equal the percentage of excess wage earnings. In fact joblessness will be much greater, because the economy is structured by now to depend on a massive inflow of foreign exchange — the biggest per capita in the world, or in history. When that inflow ceases the price will be bitter and it will be paid by the workers, as they discover too late that the impressive wage-rates obtained by their militant works committees have become strictly theoretical.

The danger is real, and imminent. Assuming that another country-wide wage increase is gained when present collective agreements expire in December and March, it can be said with reasonable certainty that the onset of unemployment will have become inevitable. It can be calculated without difficulty from the economic forecasts based on current statistics, as published by the Economic Planning Authority. They say that if consumption goes up by no more than 2 per cent per capita annually, we shall manage to reduce our trade deficit to \$1,000m. by the mid-1970s. We have not kept to the 2 per cent limit this year, and shall not (if we

leave it to the trade unions) next year either. Therefore we shall not reduce the deficit to \$1,000m. by 1975. So we shall have unemployment instead.

Mr. Sapir is engaged on a lone fight to stop organised labour from sliding down that slippery slope to perdition. That is why he is obdurate, unrelenting. He cannot slide defence expenditure more than marginally, he cannot (nor does he want to) reduce immigration, and he is determined not to cut investment; for investment is the only real way to improve living standards in the long term. Therefore he must hold wages down in the short term, and by doing that would halt demand inflation, and thus eliminate excess profits.

Common responsibility

It is the policy which any Finance Minister from any party (even the Communists in a nationalised economy) would have to adopt, faced with responsibility for economic policy. No political faction or individual has produced even a sketch of a five- or ten-year projection demonstrating how any other policy makes sense. Those who oppose the restraint of wages are paving the way towards an economic slump.

When it comes, the public has a right to expect that these same men shall stand up and be counted. They must explain in words of one syllable how their insistence on applying policies advocated by every objective authority, from the Governor of the Bank of Israel to the Governor of the International Monetary Fund, has brought the nation to this pass. They should be answerable before the tens of thousands of hungry families for the plight which their demagogic strident mongering will have created.

Employers form
joint committee
in Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A branch of the National Coordinating Committee of Economic Organizations has been formed in Jerusalem. Interim chairman is Mr. Katriel Tchurash, and interim secretary Mr. Avraham Birnbaum.

Member organizations are the Manufacturers Association, the General Merchants' Association, the Chamber of Commerce, and organizations representing the building contractors, diamond manufacturers, bankers, artisans, hoteliers, and garage and cinema-owners.

The Coordinating Committee will represent employer interests; will hold negotiations where necessary with the local Labour Council; will deal with problems having an urban character; and will foster the economic development of Jerusalem, according to Mr. Birnbaum.

Hong-Kong
'pricing itself
out of market'

By VINCENT G. TIBOL

HONG KONG (ANS) A new source here, Hong Kong is in danger of pricing itself out of the market as a place for investment in manufacturing enterprises. Industrial rents and rising labour costs are chiefly blamed for trend.

They said that Taiwan and South Korea were now the main rival Hong Kong for foreign investors cause they could offer cheaper labour and "more favourable investment climates, including low rents and tax holidays."

One of these businessmen said: "Due to soaring rentals and rising labour costs here, there's bound to be some investors who would be of putting their money into other countries. The trend is not very violent — and Hong Kong is enjoying the advantage of being ahead. If it is to maintain its lead, its stories must strive for better quality products."

Figures from the Department of Labour indicate that wages in industries like textiles and electronics which are the lifeblood of Hong Kong, have gone up by almost 10 per cent since 1964. In contrast, cost of labour in some manufactured industries in Taiwan and South Korea is only about a third of Hong Kong level.

Rents for industrial premises have risen from an average of seven to 15 cents per square foot 10 years ago, to 19 cents a square foot today.

Other Hong Kong trade sources have pointed out that Taiwan and South Korea can offer investors a benefits of a free trade zone, while offset Hong Kong's position as largely free trade territory. Taiwan has free trade zones in its ports Keelung and Kaohsiung, while South Korea has such a zone at Pusan.

U.N. offices in
Pakistan bombed

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter).

Secretary-General U Thant disclosed Friday that there had been two bombing incidents against the U.N. relief operation in East Pakistan. He warned that further such incidents might make it impossible to continue the relief work. A U.N. spokesman said bombs were thrown into the U.N. food department garage in Chittagong Thursday morning and that a hand grenade, which failed to explode, was lobbed into the relief operation offices in Dacca.

There were no casualties, but some damage.

Sabin honoured

by Rio university

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuter).

Professor Albert Sabin, President of Israel's Weizmann Institute and discoverer of the oral anti-polio vaccine, was awarded an honorary doctorate by the University of Guanabara here on Friday. University Rector Joao Lyra Filho made the formal eulogy during the award and a medicine professor recalled that over 350 million people had benefited from his anti-polio vaccine throughout the world.

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to buy securities
and was
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about the
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Name of Security	Rate on 5.10.70	Rate on 5.10.71	Annual Growth in %
Defence Loan 1968 (41)	93.8	125.1	+ 33.3 %
Milve Klita 1965 (110.1)	128.4	159.2	+ 24.0 %
Alliance	232.0*	659.0	+ 184.0 %
Argaman pref. shares	76.8	169.5	+ 120.7 %
Africa-Palestine Investment	101.0	166.0	+ 64.4 %

* Reclassified for distribution of 100% Bonus Shares

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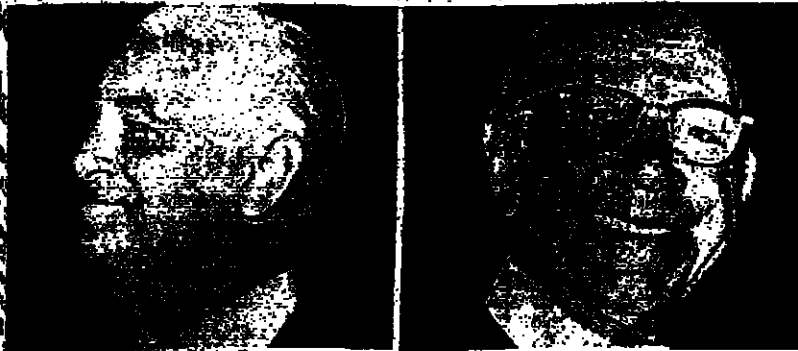
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TWO AMERICANS AT TECHNION



'STRIKE SHOULD BE WORKERS' LAST RESORT'

By YAAQOV FREEDLER

LAIFA — "If Israeli workers get paid for the time they are out on strike, they must have very rich companies. I don't think we could afford it," said Mr. Harry Van Arsdale, one of America's foremost labor leaders, who is on a visit to Israel. He is on a visit to the Technion, with his wife, to attend the opening of the Harry Van Arsdale Engineering Building at the Technion held yesterday.

Mr. Van Arsdale, who was not familiar with conditions in this country, the thick-set, white-haired, 60-year-old labor leader, who talks with a New York accent and has a ready smile, wondered "how can you ask for pay if you're out on strike?"

"There is the money to come from," he thought that at least the smaller companies in the U.S. would be forced out of business if they had to pay strikes.

On the other hand he also strongly opposes legislation forbidding strikes. "We do not believe that legislation which forces a worker to stay on his job against his will can contribute anything in the long run, because it only postpones the explosion," he said. "If a man that is not a free worker, he becomes a slave."

Best conditions

Mr. Van Arsdale is a scion of an old American family of origin. One of his ancestors, John Arsdale, reportedly climbed a flagpole, which the British fired at him and they had to fire back. He said that "a large percentage of the union members are Jewish." He joined the electrical industry, following in his father's footsteps at an early age, and became a union executive back in 1933, believing great improvements and

How containers are changing the scope of cargo handling

Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

IN 1960 Israel ports handled 3.2m. tons of import and export cargo, the bulk of which went through Haifa. Over the next decade the annual flow of cargo will increase by an expected 4.5m. tons, necessitating large scale investments in construction and equipment both in Haifa, and at the newer harbours at Ashdod and Eilat.

The investment required for handling the increase, however, is expected to be rather modest owing to the reserve facilities now available, and to the technical changes proceeding in cargo handling.

Already a substantial amount of cargo is being handled by mechanical means with a minimum of human labour. Of the 7.7m. tons loaded and unloaded in fiscal 1970-71, general cargo amounted to only 4.1m. tons including almost 1m. tons of citrus. Almost 1.7m. tons was grain, handled by the Dagon silo, while the rest consisted of phosphates, potash and other bulk cargoes. It goes without saying that crude oil and other fuels are pumped mechanically.

Citrus

Fork lifts, tractors, mobile cranes, and other equipment are now employed in moving the "general" — i.e., the non-bulk-cargo. But in this field as well new development is under way. The amount of "unitized" cargo — pre-packed on pallets, containers and in slings — almost doubled last year, and reached nearly 10 per cent of the "general" traffic, excluding citrus. On top of this, cargo moved in containers increased four times, though its total was still small.

However, the use of containers is expected to spread rapidly over the next years, and will account for over a quarter of the "general cargo" (except citrus) in 1976-77. Should their use be adopted for citrus as well — a topic now being discussed — they will obviously dominate the cargo flow.

As a result, piecemeal handling of individual cargo units will be gradually reduced not only percentage-wise, but also in absolute quantities. The bigger, uniform cargo units will be moved more rapidly and efficiently, allowing for more rapid

turnabout of vessels, and a better utilization of the existing quay facilities. The Ports Authority envisages more space for handling conventional cargo by the end of the 1970s, with the bulk of the traffic being met by the "portainers" and "straddle carriers" — stationary and mobile equipment adjusted for moving containers up to 40 feet in size — double that of containers currently in use here. Already in three to four years Israel's harbours are expected to be frequented by special vessels carrying up to 1,500 containers each — three times as much as the biggest container loads arriving now. Last February three container services were started between Ashdod and Britain, and in March a direct container service was initiated between Ashdod and the U.S. In 1970-71 the number of containers handled was 12,000.

The construction of a modern container terminal will therefore form the central part of Israel's harbour development programme over the next few years. It would seem that the best place for this is in Ashdod.

Vague on question

The annual report of the Ports Authority — which talks a lot about the importance of preparing for the container revolution — is very vague on this point, and carefully avoids stating whether the terminal will be constructed in Ashdod or Haifa, or at both harbours. As a matter of fact, the idea seems to be to construct a double terminal, though this must involve both higher operational costs and heavier investments in Haifa land will have to be reclaimed, and major construction works will have to be carried out — quite apart from the indirect costs which will be caused by congestion.

Next year a container terminal — with one portal crane for units up to 40 feet — will be available in both Ashdod and Haifa, which suffice for the initial stage. But before long a bigger terminal will be required, with at least one additional crane, more ancillary equipment and storage space — all of which may prove redundant if they are doubled.

Plan to end lake pollution

Jerusalem Post Reporter

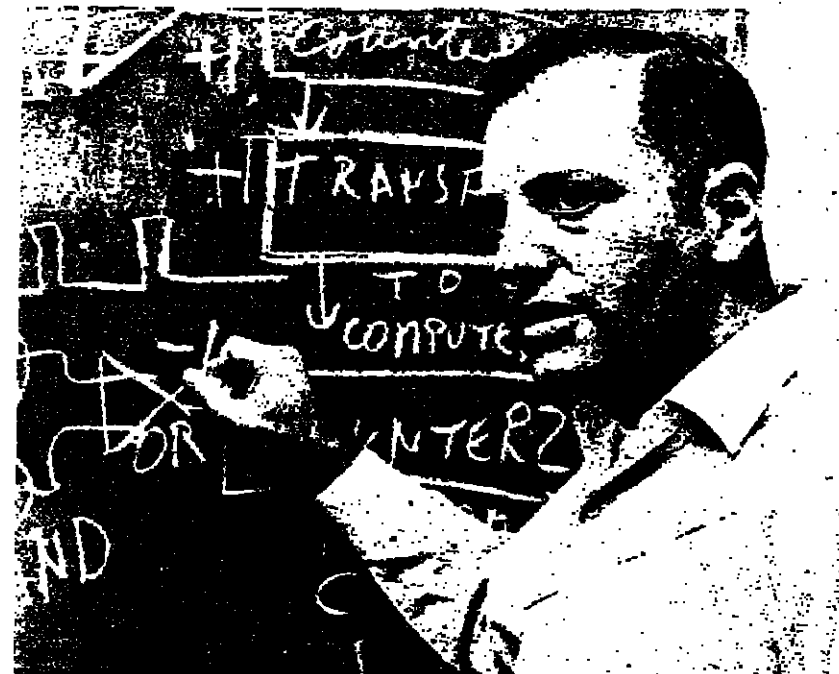
TIBERIAS — A new proposal to solve the problem of nitrate pollution of Lake Kinneret was raised by Dr. Yosef Levin of Kfar Gushi last week. Dr. Levin, a senior researcher at the Volcani Institute, has studied the problem of nitrate pollution from the Hula Valley peat for the past six years.

He has reached the conclusion that if perennial crops, such as alfalfa, were planted in the peat lands, the flow of nitrate pollutants to the Kinneret could be reduced

to a tenth. He said that alfalfa absorbs about 100 kg. of the nitrates being produced, thus establishing a natural balance.

Furthermore, if the area were covered with alfalfa and irrigated, the water level would rise, and the peat would no longer be exposed to the light and air which are the causes of the oxidation process that produces the nitrates. At present, the area is planted with cotton, which grows only for six months a year, leaving the peat exposed the rest of the year.

The new computer at the Weizmann Institute can do in an hour what would take a full eight hour shift on machines which are less sophisticated. Lea Levavi interviews an expert, Jules Finkel, who throws some light for laymen on the powers and limits of computers.



Jules Finkel... "I don't really understand why some people hate computers."

REHOVOT JOINS 'WORLD COMPUTER FAMILY'

JULES Finkel, an American computer expert who came to the Weizmann Institute three years ago as a consultant, admits that computers cannot help in some research projects. But there are other cases, he is sure, where they could help if only scientists understood more about what computers can do — and if only the planning of suitable computer programme was not so complicated.

Store managers and sociologists have come to accept the computer as a necessity, but many scientific researchers, particularly in the life sciences, do not use computers in their work, said Mr. Finkel in an interview with The Jerusalem Post.

The giant new computer which just reached the Weizmann Institute, the \$3.5m. I.B.M. 370, model 165, brings us into the international family of computer users. In plain language, the new computer — which knows almost all the "computer languages" ever written — will enable Weizmann scientists to use programmes written by their colleagues elsewhere. As an example, Mr. Finkel pointed out that computers have been used in the life sciences by researchers at the U.S. Government's National Institutes of Health. Since scientific programmes are exchanged freely, these ready-made programmes might interest Weizmann scientists who have not yet used computers.

"Until now, we have used mostly Golem computers built here at the Institute. This means that we had to write all our own programmes especially for our computer. Now we can use 'computer libraries' around the world."

The new computer, which is housed in a 200-square-metre room in a specially-built wing of the Feinberg Graduate School building, is also ten times faster than the Institute's other computers. It can do in an hour what would take a full eight-hour shift on less sophisticated machines.

"But it is hard to explain what that really means. If I told you it

were possible to get from Rehovot to Tel Aviv in five minutes instead of in 50 minutes, that would make sense to the layman. But there is no way to translate this computer's speed into absolute terms."

It turns out, for example, that a problem which originally took an hour to solve will not necessarily now be solved in one-tenth of that time. In fact, it is likely that the problem will still take an hour of computer time. The difference will be that the greatly increased amount of "memory" in the computer can take more aspects of the problem into consideration and come up with a more complete solution.

Mr. Finkel could not detail the specific new types of research the new computer would handle, since it has been at the Institute for only about a month. However, in addition to the Institute's usual computer workload and the hope of attracting other Weizmann scientists to the computer, plans are being made for "time-sharing" with other institutions in the area, who will use the computer via their telephones.

Status symbols

In view of recent criticism that computers have become "status symbols" here, with many instruments being inadequately utilized, Mr. Finkel indicated that the Institute's new computer, available to all, might keep others from rushing out and buying one.

With 17 years of computer experience behind him, Mr. Finkel heads the new 12-man unit responsible for running the IBM 370. He attended a Brooklyn yeshiva and studied electrical engineering at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, where he received his B.A. and M.A.

(An Orthodox Jewish education has become a rich source for mathematicians and computer experts; the main programmer at the Institute is Pinhas Rabinowitz, the son of a Hassidic rabbi. Mr. Finkel does not, however, feel there is any particular connection between yeshiva training and the intellectual requirements for computer work.)

At I.B.M. he became an expert on the use of computers in laboratories, and three years ago, was invited to spend a year at the Weizmann Institute as a consultant. His contract was extended for another two years and then, when the Institute bought the new computer, he was asked to head the new unit. He, his wife and his three children (two sons aged 16 and 10 and a 13-year-old daughter) are very happy here and expect to stay.

"I don't really understand why people hate computers and say they are dehumanizing," Mr. Finkel said in answer to a question about the increasing number of humanities graduates who, for lack of jobs in their professions, are becoming computer programmers much against their will.

The drudgery

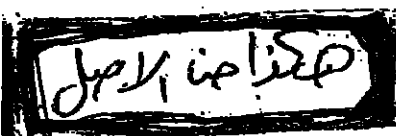
"First of all, computers have a part in every sector of human life. Secondly, the work computers do is drudgery. If it weren't for computers, these same humanities graduates, instead of programming computers, would be doing all the boring clerical work the computers now do, like preparing bills and so forth."

As for the mistakes which are so often attributed to the computer, Mr. Finkel added, those mistakes are made by the people who programme the computers, not by the machines themselves. The computer does not make mistakes; it checks and double-checks itself continuously. But if the programme — which is the computer's instructions — has an error in it, the result will inevitably be wrong.

"A computer cannot do anything people can't do. It is a machine, like a bulldozer or a typewriter. Maybe, the bulldozer is bad because it takes work away from unskilled workers. But do we want people to have to do that kind of work?"

The new installation at the Weizmann Institute is one of three such computers now coming to Israel.

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Beersheba piles up debt twice its ordinary budget

By DAVID KRIVINE

JERUSALEM POST Economic Correspondent
BEERSHEBA has an enterprising Municipality — or perhaps the word should be over-enterprising. By March of this year they had piled up debts to the tune of IL58m., more than double the size of their Ordinary Budget.

Most of the deficit occurs in the Development Budget. The city fathers financed construction jobs with the aid of loans. Credits from the builders, amounting to IL4m. by March 1970, were negotiated without the requisite approval of the Ministry of the Interior. In general, expenditures other than the Ordinary Budget were not submitted for formal approval even to the City Council, let alone the Ministry.

Beersheba's Ordinary Budget itself ran into deficit year after year, due to over-spending — by IL653,000 in 1964/65, IL623,000 in 1965/66, IL231,000 in 1966/67, IL391,000 in 1967/68, and a record IL306,000 in 1968/69.

On March 31, current assets showed IL805,500 in cash and IL1,152,000 in sums owing from debtors whereas current liabilities totalled IL12.3m.

Boom town

The town itself is booming. Population increased by 25,000, or nearly half, to 77,400, between 1962 and 1970. The number of dwelling rooms almost doubled, reducing occupancy from 2.1 to 1.7 persons per room. Pupils in primary schools increased by 31 per cent between 1962/63 and 1969/70, while the number of schools rose by half to 37, and the number of classes by over half. This reduced average class size from 32 pupils to 28, and made it possible to abolish the "second shift" system.

On the other hand, out of 37 kindergartens inspected by the State Controller in June 1970, 19 had sandpits with no sand, and none

had fire-fighting equipment. (This has been corrected.) A yeshiva was attracting young children of school age (65 of them) by purporting to give elementary education. The Ministry of Education informed the local authority that standards were inadequate, and that parents sending their offspring to these yeshiva classes were failing to comply with the compulsory education law. The local authority did nothing about it.

Nor did it place in special teaching institutions 231 of the children (including 75 with brain damage) recommended for such care by the School Psychology Service. They were left in the regular classes, to their own detriment and that of other pupils, the report states.

City Hall personnel got a cut of 30 per cent, and policemen of 50 per cent in high school fees for their children, though this benefit has no legal basis. Refuse disposal workers (who number 70) were accorded extra pay — a global allowance of IL50 a month, plus an hour a day of overtime, which they did not do. That does not accord with the wage agreement for employees of the local authorities.

Refuse dump

Refuse is taken to a dump five kilometres outside town and left there, without further processing. Two slaughterhouses for poultry, run by the local Religious Council, have been refused a licence on sanitary grounds, one in 1967 and the other in 1969 — yet go on functioning. Repair teams exist for the sewage system, but no preventive work is done, and there is no regular cleaning schedule for keeping it trouble-free.

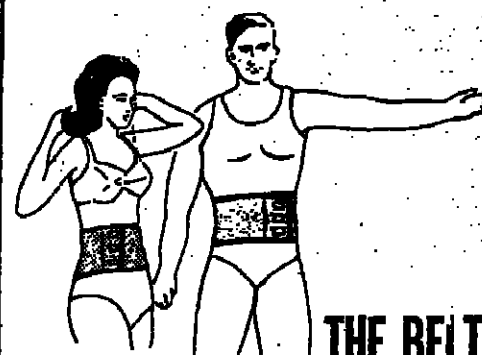
Three kibbutzim receive purified sewage water for irrigation at a cost of 3.5 agrot per cubic metre. Their debt for this service rose from IL70,000 in April 1963 to IL318,000 in August 1969. Nothing of this has been paid so far; on top of which another deficit of IL23,000 was accumulated in 1969 and 1970, without any measures taken to collect the money.

The Technical Department is so busy sponsoring construction projects, that it has no time to examine blueprints prepared for the city by outside engineers. In six cases, the engineers had not studied the site or examined the soil, with the result that costly changes had to be made after construction started. Street lighting was installed in a certain area in 1965/66 just after the sidewalk had been paved. "Unpaving" it to introduce the cables wasted IL19,000 of public money.

Building synagogue

Construction began of a synagogue, with a sum of IL433,200 committed — before the city had the money. They were expecting donations; but these failed to materialize on the scale required. So building work stopped, with the structure unfinished.

The State Controller points out an absurdity in the handling of funds. The Municipality — wisely — invests any temporary surpluses at 8 per cent interest, and the balance of money so placed came to IL500,000 on March 31 of last year. But during the same period they were borrowing money to



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Picasso 90 tomorrow

By ANTHONY WINNING

PARIS (Reuters). — Everyone, from the French state downwards, is scrambling to honour Pablo Picasso on his 90th birthday tomorrow — and the master is playing it cool, as always.

But just what the Spanish-born artist plans to do to mark the occasion at present remains a closely guarded secret.

Telephone inquiries to his home at Mougins in the south of France invariably produce the same answer, "M. and Madame Picasso are away, and that's all we have to say."

Away or not, France is going ahead with a unique plan to honour its most celebrated adopted son in a manner befitting his status as the world's most celebrated living artist.

On Friday, President Georges Pompidou opened an exhibition of Picasso paintings at the Louvre museum here. The 10-day exhibition is being held in the Grand Gallery of the Louvre, the most prestigious in the museum housing renowned old masters. It will be the first time a living artist has ever had his work hung there.

Picasso keeps the world at bay at his estate of "Notre Dame de Vie" in the Alpes Maritimes depart-

ment village of Mougins above the glittering French Riviera.

Possibly the richest painter who ever lived — he was once described as a millionaire with a castle and a Communist Party card — Picasso shuns public attention and lives simply with his wife and former model, Jacqueline Roque.

He was last in the news in France this summer when he had a legal dispute with a construction company over a ditch dug outside his home.

Picasso claimed the ditch, dug to carry services to a nearby building site, practically cut him off from the outside world. Eventually the case was settled amicably.

Sources close to his household say Picasso is still working on his paintings.

Russian authorities are reported to have offered to send all the Picasso paintings they possess — many of them are in Hermitage Museum in Leningrad — to Paris to mark the occasion.



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JERUSALEM CONFERENCE ON ACCOUNTANCY 1971

under the auspices of the Institute of Certified Accountants in Israel

OPENING SESSION

tomorrow, Monday, October 25, 1971, at 11.30 a.m.,
at Binyanei Ha'ooma, Jerusalem,
in the presence of Zalman Shazar,
President of the State of Israel.

The President of the Conference, Dr. I. E. Nebenzahl, State Comptroller of Israel, will hold the opening lecture.

The first session will be held in the afternoon on the theme: The Educational and Training Requirements of the Accountant of Tomorrow — lecture by Dr. James M. S. Risk C. A., Vice-President of the Institute of Cost and Works Accountants U.K.

Readers' letters

Cooperative Bill 'ignores the present'

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — In connection with the Cabinet's decision to submit to the Knesset the Bill on Cooperative Associations (Agudat Shikunim), I would like to state what seems to me a legal objection against the proposed Bill.

First of all, let it be understood that I do not dispute the necessity of legal recognition of the various Cooperative Associations and the definition of their obligations to their members and vice versa. Only on that basis can they act as legally recognized bodies. However, these definitions need not and ought not to go beyond general principles. The internal regulations of private organizations do not concern outside parties and also cannot be considered definitions.

The Bill in question greatly oversteps this principle by incorporating in full detail the internal regulations of cooperative associations.

Turning the internal regulations of private organizations into State laws constitutes an infringement of the citizen's rights to freedom of association and freedom of action within the framework of the law. The question of agreeing or disagreeing with the contents of the regulations is not relevant. Such a thing is only possible under a fascist regime.

A situation such as this would give the Government the right to demand — under threat of withdrawing recognition from the asso-

ciation and thereby causing its collapse — that the internal regulations be carried out in the way it chooses to interpret them. To achieve this end, the Government could make the kibbutz secretary and the entire secretariat with him — responsible for the execution of the internal regulations and hold them to account. The secretariat would then have to be invested with coercive authority — a matter entirely incompatible with the voluntary spirit of the kibbutz. For a preview of further developments, George Orwell's "Animal Farm" makes highly instructive reading.

It seems to me in this context also necessary to lay bare the mentality responsible for this Bill, for this has given rise to another mistake as well. It is a mentality which, being both anachronistic and naive, contains the assumption that "our State and our Histadrut" would then have to be invested with mutual help. To anyone aware of the irresponsible mood at present prevailing among the greater part of the Israeli public the emergence of a semi-fascist or fascist regime is not an impossibility. A regime of believers in the "strong hand" could hardly be expected to refrain from acting towards Cooperative Associations in the manner described above. But then, this self-same mentality causes some people to pin their faith on the (nearly all) powerful Histadrut which, as the Preamble to the proposed Law on the Kib-

butz implies, is imbued with the self-same values of labour, justice and equality the kibbutz movement believes in. If this were true today as it was true in the past, then, indeed it would not be so bad. Unfortunately and to our deep regret, the facts of reality show the opposite to be true.

Only those preferring to live in the glorious past and to ignore the ugly present can believe, that the marriage between an organization which regards labour as an expression of the personality and an organization which regards it as a commodity can last for ever. If this is convenient for anyone, it may in the future be so for the fascist-minded, for this arrangement enables them to ignore the essential difference between the two. Should the kibbutz movement decide some day that a separation from the Histadrut is desirable, they might well find themselves greatly inconvenienced by a government choosing to adhere to the law, which states explicitly (Chapter 3, par. 6, clause 3) that their members must belong to the Histadrut. To sum up: While legal recognition entailing definition of the various cooperative associations is a necessity, the definition should be confined to general principles and refer solely to the association itself — which means leaving out both its internal regulations and any reference to a doubtful partner.

HENRY (ZVI) RAPAPORT
Kibbutz Gal-Ed, October 5.



An Egyptian press delegation has been visiting North Korea. According to the North Koreans the woman on the left, the head of the delegation, is a sister of President Sadat. She is seen with another delegate. (AP radiophoto)

'MIXED COUPLE' AND DIVORCE

In The Supreme Court Sitting As High Court of Justice

Before the Deputy President (Justice Sussman) Justices Witkon and Etzioni.

Rachel Haspel, Petitioner, v. Tel Aviv Rabbinical Court, 2. Philip Haspel, Respondent (H.C. 141/71).

Consent of both parties required if Rabbinical Court to have jurisdiction.

LAW REPORT

Edited by Doris Lankin

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1971

Encyclopaedia Judaica

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — In his reply to Professor H.L. Ginsberg's complaint regarding the Encyclopaedia Judaica (September 30), Dr. Geoffrey Wigoder stated that "all Bible entries were edited by Professor Ginsberg and where last-minute changes were made in Jerusalem, they were all approved by one of the above-mentioned scholars" (the reference was to the undersigned).

That statement might give the impression that one or more of us was responsible for the changes in Professor Ginsberg's articles that elicited his complaint. This is not the case. Nor did we see the final form or proofs of the articles in our departments as a rule. In the case of some of us, even our own contributions have been published with changes that were not submitted for our approval.

PINEAS AETZI
MOSHE DOTYAN
MOSHE GREENBERG
MENACHEM HARAN
SHALOM PAUL
BEZALEL PORTEN
HANUOH REYIV
NAHUM SARNA

Jerusalem, October 11.

Geoffrey Wigoder replies: My reply was not meant to imply that any of the Departmental Editors, signatories to the above letter, had made or approved any changes in entries written by Prof. Ginsberg — which indeed they had not. With reference to the final sentence of the above letter, it should be noted that where entries were received by contributors in their final form, this was either due to the fact that they have been entered as submitted without substantial editorial changes or due to an occasional failure in transmission. However the policy and pro-

cedure of the Encyclopaedia Judaica was to return the final versions to contributors for their comments and approval. In any case, as stated in the Introduction to the Encyclopaedia, the Editors-in-Chief alone bear final responsibility for the published material.

We would like to take this opportunity to express our gratitude to Prof. Ginsberg for calling our attention to certain errors that appeared in his entries, in particular the misspelling of his name in the entry on Ecclesiastes, the attribution to him of an erroneous statement about the versions on Daniel Chapter 2:41, and the transfer of two paragraphs of his entry on Hosea to a section of the entry not signed by him. We regret these and other oversights that he has brought to our attention and these will be duly noted in the Errata section in Volume One of the Encyclopaedia. We wish to pay tribute to the great amount of effort he has invested in the Bible division and to his success in attracting so many outstanding scholars to contribute in their field.

PEN FRIENDS

GHULAM HASSAN BHATT (Jr.), of P.O. Chakram S.P.O. Nagam, via Calcutta, India, would like to correspond with Israelis. He is interested in collecting stamps and reading foreign papers.

MYRNA DEL VALTES (26), of Centro Liza City, Aquinas University, Alibay, Philippines, is a university student who would like to have Israeli penfriends. Her hobbies are playing the guitar, dancing, sports and parties.

LINDA KARENHAN, 281 Ridgeway Ave., Iowa City, Iowa, U.S.A., a member of a Hebrew Sunday School, would like to correspond with Israelis.

MARIA GABRIELA TRASSA BOAVIDA TRINHA (18), Centro Commercial de Nova Odeas, Bloco 25, Odeas, Portugal, in the fourth year of high school, would like to correspond with an Israeli boy.

Behaviour of customs men

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Having spent two entire days — at great expense — trying unsuccessfully to extract my personal and household effects from Lod Airport and the Tel Aviv bonded warehouse, I am impelled to voice the strongest possible protest at the behaviour of the officials concerned.

The first frustrating day at Lod having produced no result, I went back to Lod early the following morning. After having been shunted about from one queue to another, I was finally informed that my goods were not there; they had been sent to the bonded depositaries at Tel Aviv. I therefore made my way to Tel Aviv, and got to the bonded sheds there at 9 a.m. My papers were checked by an official and I was told to wait. After waiting until 11.30 a.m. in the company of approximately 50 other people, we were abruptly and rudely informed that no customs official would be coming that day to clear the goods, and that we would have to come on the following day. Any attempt during the long wait to enquire as to the reason for the delay was treated with the utmost rudeness and arrogance. Never in all my life have I experienced such aggressive rudeness and lack of consideration, and never have I seen the public treated so contemptuously. The title of civil can hardly be applied to these officials. The department is a disgrace to the country.

A. BURD

Jerusalem, October 15.
(Mr. Burd was a 'victim of the strike by the customs officials. Ed. J.P.)

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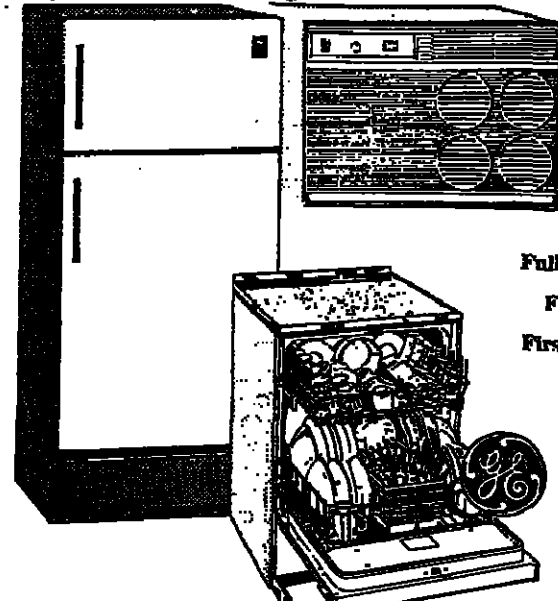
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OMAN MOVING HEADLONG INTO 20th CENTURY

By B.B. DUFF

LONDON (PWF). — A world once said that Yemen was advancing headlong into the 13th century. This trouble with Yemen's next-door neighbour, Oman (formerly Muscat and Oman), is that it is trying to advance headlong into the 20th century, and meeting a host of troubles stemming from its torrid past as it does so. Its ruler until July last year, Sultan Said bin Taimour, was a despot who combined a mean form of madness with tyranny. In 1968, five of his soldiers opened fire on him at a military parade; his life was saved by a loyal officer who tumbled him off the saluting base. After that disturbing experience he lived in his palace at Salalah, and was said to "rule the country by radio-telephone". Omanis were forbidden to smoke, to sing and — for no discernible reason — to wear eyeglasses in public. Slaves formed the Sultan's domestic staff, and felons charged with serious crimes were sometimes left to rot in deep holes in the ground. Town gates were closed at nine o'clock every night. When oil was found in 1967, little of the revenue it produced (now worth about \$54 million a year) was used to develop the country.

Moment of enlightenment

Sultan Said, in a rare moment of enlightenment, sent his son, Qabus bin Said, to Britain, where the young man spent three years with a private tutor, graduated from Sandhurst, served for a year with the Cameronian Scottish Rifles and studied local government. But when Qabus returned to Oman, Said refused to tolerate any new-fangled nonsense or upstart Western airs. Qabus was placed under virtual house arrest, given no work to do, and told he must neither marry nor snave. In July 1970, appalled by Said's declared intention of closing the country's miserably few schools, he engineered an uprising against his father and nimbly deposed him, though he took no part in the attack on the royal palace that formed an essential feature of the proceedings. Said, who was slightly wounded in the affray, agreed to abdicate, and was flown, at his own request, to sanctuary in England with a wife or two.

Sultan Qabus released prisoners, freed slaves, launched development projects, set up a rudimentary health

service, formed a government. The unreasonable restrictions imposed by his father were removed: Omanis not only sang but danced in the streets. Still, there were two major problems confronting the new ruler — rebels in Dhofar, the Sultanate's southern province, and the widely held belief that Oman was under the thumb of the British Government. The Dhofar rebels, operating under the title of the Popular Front for the Liberation of the Occupied Arabian Gulf (PFLOAG), are known to be trained and armed by Communist Chinese "advisers" in southern Yemen. PFLOAG's avowed intention is to "liberate" the whole of south Arabia and the Gulf region: it has issued a map depicting the two Yemens, Oman, Bahrain, Kuwait, Qatar and the seven Trucial States as one "political, geographic and historical entity" waiting to be freed. It is opposed by Omani troops led by British officers, and by guerrillas active in southern Yemen, reportedly with Saudi Arabian backing, who call themselves, rather ambiguously, the Salvation Army.

In the 1960s the venerable Imam Ghaleb bin Ali led an armed insurrection against Sultan Said with the object of severing Oman from Muscat and ruling it as a separate state. The rebellion was put down and Ghaleb was exiled, but some Arab states accepted him as the rightful ruler of the whole territory.

Condition for return

Ghaleb recently made a round of Arab capitals, arguing against Oman's admittance to the Arab League. Early in September League officials, hoping to effect a reconciliation between him and Sultan Qabus, arranged a meeting in Beirut at which his return to Oman might be discussed.

Emissaries of Sultan Qabus duly attended the conference. According to the Lebanese daily "Al-Azwaith," the Imam started them by declaring that he would return to his homeland only if he were granted a sole agency for Pepsi-Cola or for Shell oil products in Oman. This dramatic condition, the paper reported, had to be rejected, since the agencies concerned were already held by two wealthy Omanis who were "exceedingly loth to give up their lucrative businesses." Since then the Arab League, perhaps a little bewildered by Ghaleb, has reportedly decided to grant Oman membership.

EXPERIENCE IS NOT EVERYTHING

The Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra, Harold Byrns, conductor; David Chen, violin (YMOA Auditorium, Jerusalem, October 24, 1971). Avidon: Sinfonietta ("Mediterranean"); Haydn: Violin Concerto in C Major; Stravinsky: Symphony in C.

WE have become so conditioned to expect driving leadership and extroverted showmanship from the conductor's rostrum, that we are at a loss when confronted with a musician who does not possess, or does not want to show, these characteristics.

Harold Byrns strikes me as a highly qualified musician, with a deep understanding and love of music. His experience and knowledge of the craft seem far superior to many other conductors, yet despite these talents, he does not appear able to stimulate the orchestra musicians. The members of the orchestra did their best to cooperate and to fulfil their task satisfactorily, but without leadership they seemed at a loss. Tempi were unconvincing and always on the slow side. Parts fell apart or showed rents and tears to the serious detriment of the unbroken flow of movements and developments.

The Avidon Sinfonietta lost some of its easy-flowing continuity and atmosphere under this treatment, robbing the work of most of its appeal. The Symphony by Stravinsky appeared stationary and brittle in texture and missed its effect on the listener.

David Chen played his solo part in the Haydn Concerto, by no means a very ingenious piece of writing, with clean intonation, wholesome phrasing and correct interpretation. One can't probably get excited about this concerto in any performance, but David Chen did all one could do with the score.

The orchestra contributed flawless playing and responsible musicianship and dutifully followed the sparse indications from the conductor. Any shortcomings in the evening's musical harvest must be charged to the guest conductor whose purely academic direction did not interest or elevate.

YOHANAN BOEHM



active listener. Intended as a contrast to the more serious programme, Morton Gould's "Spiritus for Strings" did not hold one's attention.

The Mozart Concerto, played by Ian Rogoff, suffered from an anaemic and shallow touch. As I heard other, enthusiastic remarks about his musicality and fine tone, the different impression may have been due to my position in the hall. There was no uniformity of approach between conductor and soloist. An encore (an Etude by Chopin), played with effortless and perfect technique, gave an idea of the pianist's abilities and on the type of work it would be better for him to concentrate.

G. W. B.

JUST OUT !! "WHOSO KILLETH A BELIEVER...."

By Gideon Weigert

author of "Life Under Israel Occupation" Printed at "The Jerusalem Post Press" available at: LUDWIG MAXER LTD. 4 Rehov Salomon Hamalka, Jerusalem



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Without excitement

The Haifa Symphony Orchestra, Avi Ostrowsky, conductor; Soloist: Ian Rogoff, piano. (Theatre Hall, October 24) Mendelssohn: "Midsummer Night's Dream" Overture; Mozart: Piano Concerto in C minor, K. 491; Schubert: Symphony No. 8, in B minor; Morton Gould: "Spiritus for Strings".

A PART from Ostrowsky's conducting of Schubert's "Unfinished" and the orchestral accompaniment in the Mozart Concerto there was nothing exciting in this programme. The Symphony's two movements received an honest reading, although the small nuances in the these were lost. Otherwise, unity of style and conception were fully preserved.

Ostrowsky conducted with warmth, vigour and self-assurance. He could not be blamed for the wrong chords in Mendelssohn's Overture and the unclear intervals, never on the correct pitch, which disturbed the sen-

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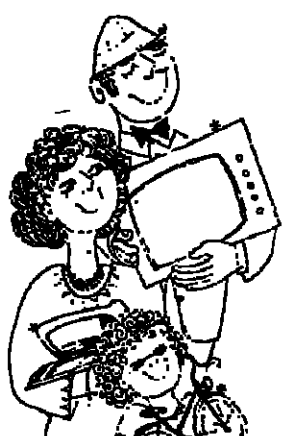
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Gap narrowing between hospital and clinic doctors

TED LAPIDUS AND WIZO

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV.

By Macabee Dean
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — THE "communications and medical gap" separating hospital doctors working outside hospitals — whether as family doctors, general practitioners, or specialists — and those working in hospitals is steadily decreasing. By 1977 the link between the two camps will be a firm one.

There will still be first line doctors who will see the patients in their homes, and "hospital" doctors who will restrict most of their activities to the hospitals. This is stated by Haim Doron, Medical Director, Kupat Holim, who has worked for a plan, already being implemented, which he believes will "put the two camps into actual use." (The Main Committee met years ago recommended, among other things, the reorganization of the country's medical facilities, linking the GP to hospitals.) Dr. Doron told The Jerusalem Post at his plan envisaged striking a compromise between the two camps — "closed" hospitals, not admitting the "open" hospitals, where the GP follows the patient into hospital.

At present, Kupat Holim's 2,300 physicians working in clinics, visit patients on a regular basis, generally one day a week. Most of them are the rounds with the hospital doctors, and most of them do so within the framework of the Institute of Postgraduate Education, a venture of the Hebrew University and Kupat Holim.

TRAINING
This system has proven its value as a means of continuing and adding the training of the doctor working in clinics," Dr. Doron said. The biggest stumbling block in stepping up the "dialogue" between the clinic and the hospital, he believes, lies in the "lack of specialization" worked out by Scientific Council, which states to become a specialist, a doctor must work in a hospital for years (as a rule) after graduation.

This system indicates into the doctor, whether he is aware of it or not, the idea that his future in hospital medicine, not in the clinic, is his. After spending five of his most impressionable years as a doctor, he is not likely to think about joining a clinic," Dr. Doron has proposed, therefore, that students of Israeli medical schools should spend six months during their year specialization period working in a clinic, under close supervision, and that graduates of the medical school should spend year at this pursuit.

DUAL FUNCTION
Dr. Doron believes that this training will serve a dual function: first, it will convince more hospital

doctors that working in a clinic is not a "state worse than death"; secondly, once he is working there, after finishing his five-year advanced training in a hospital, he will already have a firm foundation to visit the hospital and be accepted as a colleague by the hospital doctors.

But, as noted, the Scientific Council has not yet changed its law of specialization.

"BRIDGES"

Dr. Doron plans to set up a series of "bridges" between the clinic and the hospital, and give existing ones a firmer foundation. He plans to introduce the concept of an "affiliated physician." This type of doctor will specialize his patients in an internal ward in a hospital where he himself makes the rounds. The affiliated physician will participate in meetings and conferences of the staff; he will even be involved in teaching and research activities in the department. But, to attain the status of "affiliated physician," the clinic doctor must undergo a three-year period of specialization to reach this status.

The second type of physician will be called the "integrated" doctor. Instead of running back and forth between the hospital ward and the clinic each day, the "integrated" physician will work two year shifts at each, i.e., he will work two years in a clinic — with a day or two each week in the hospital; then he will work two years in the hospital, serving a day or two each week as a "consultant" in the clinics.

These two groups, plus the doctors undergoing specialization, but working for six months or one year in a clinic, will constitute about one-third of all the doctors employed in clinics.

But by 1977, when the plan

should be fully in operation, you estimate that we will have 2,700 doctors working in clinics. If 900 work in one form or another, both in the hospital and in the clinic, what about the remaining 1,800?

For these there will be a series of programmes of continuing medical education. They will continue to devote the overwhelming bulk of their time and efforts to the clinic, generally in the form of a family doctor, but they will spend one day a week in the hospitals brushing up on their knowledge; they will also attend a series of carefully planned courses, Dr. Doron says.



Dr. Ben Dov, another industrial designer employed on KV Design International's team, was responsible for the design of the Israeli pavilion at the 56th annual International Trade Fair in Salamanca. The section of the pavilion shown here has exhibits by some of the 35 participating Israeli manufacturers, principally in the electronics, electrical equipment and technological fields.

Bunny girls against women's lib

By Christine Brown

LONDON (SWP). — THE Bunny Girls at London's Playboy Club are up in arms. This is no industrial dispute. The cute young women who staff the elegant gambling edifice in posh Park Lane are quite content to be part of Hugh Hefner's girlie empire. It's the Women's Liberation Movement that has caused all the fuss. The movement has been using Bunny Girls as a butt for their propaganda. Female adherents to the Women's Lib cause have frequently referred to the girls as "sexual objects" being exploited for the pleasure of men. Now the Bunnies feel it's high time they fired a few defensive salvos.

"The trouble with the Women's Lib crowd is that they know they couldn't do our job, so they feel they must attack it," claims 22-year-old Teresa Tunstall. Teresa has been a Bunny now for the past three years. She believes that most girls would love to be in her shoes. "I've got a super job here, and it is different from any other job. I like working at night. It can be exciting. I love getting all dressed up in my Bunny costume, and meeting all sorts of interesting people. Who do these Women's Lib females think they are, calling us sexual objects all the time? I am doing this job because I want to do it. Are they happy in their work, or do they just 'knock' others because they are so discontented themselves?"

Teresa obviously has strong feelings on the subject. She has aired her views on television before a formidable audience of Women's Lib enthusiasts. Teresa emerged unscathed. "Let's face it," she adds, "women are just as liberated as they want

to be. Women's Lib is fighting a losing battle because we are liberated." Teresa is just one of the decorative task force of 150 girls who fill through the Playboy Club dressed as croupiers or cocktail waitresses. All the girls wear the daffy little bunny tail on their posteriors and the bunny ears as headgear. However, the croupiers are marginally more covered than the waitresses. A quirk of Britain's gaming laws is responsible for this difference. A too-scantly clad croupier might suggest sexual attraction was being sold along with the gaming, and this is not allowed.

The Bunny Girls are well protected. They have a Bunny Mother on the premises to see that all is above board. She is also there to give them advice on make-up, hair-do and general demeanour.

"We girls are misjudged because of our uniform, which is very unfair," says Teresa. "A uniform is necessary. We are part of a big organization." This Queen Bee of Women's Lib in Britain, Germaine Greer, has some very harsh things to say about the girls' boss, Hugh Hefner, and his alleged exploitation of women. The girls, on the other hand, don't feel exploited at all. They are happy with the Bunny Girl maxim "Just look, don't touch."

In her guide book to Women's Lib, "The Female Eunuch," Germaine Greer claims that "the occupational hazard of being a Playboy Bunny is the aching facial muscles brought on by the obligatory smiles." Nothing raises a bigger laugh amongst the Bunny Girls than that. They smile, so they say, not because they are obliged to but because they are just as liberated as they want

as Teresa points out, "At the gaming tables the men aren't really paying any attention to whether you're smiling or not. If they're losing money a smile from me isn't going to make them feel any better, and if they're winning they feel happy anyway."

By Catherine Rosenheimer
Jerusalem Post Fashion Reporter

TEL AVIV. — THE Shenkar College of Fashion and Textile Technology commenced its second academic year last Thursday with an intake of 247 students, 144 of them new first-year students. The College comprises five faculties: textile technology, production management, fashion design, textile design and marketing and sales management.

Graduates of the College's two year course will now be receiving, on graduation, an officially recognized engineering diploma; in addition the Board of Regents of New York have now agreed to award an A.A.S. degree to each graduate which means in effect two years of credits for any student wishing to continue his studies in universities in the U.S. or England.

At a luncheon held last week, the College's President, Dr. Nathan Brown, stressed that 140 of the College's students were boys and that all were high school graduates which he saw as an indication of the serious level and standards of the College.

During the summer, almost all of the first year's students had been sent abroad by the College to gain practical working experience in textile concerns in Europe and the U.S. Reports from their employers had proved extremely favourable.

TEXTILE INDUSTRY
The College is dedicated to serving the needs of the Israeli textile industry," said Dr. Brown, and the day's programme was devoted to the knitwear industry, the theme of the symposium: "Knitting — its bid for textile supremacy."

The rapidly with which the "industrial revolution" has swept through the knitwear industry was stressed by Mr. J. Tomshin, an American textile designer who will be heading the College's textile design faculty for the coming six months. He had been trained, he said, to design for printed fabrics.

"Twelve years ago, when I started work, knitting was something one's mother did with two long needles, to while away the winter evenings. If you were lucky, you had a girl friend who knitted you a pair of brightly coloured socks: that was about as exotic as it got." Today, he said, when designing for knitted fabrics, the aim is to get the designer and the knitting machine together as quickly as possible, to narrow the gap between the designer and the

technician. Knitting technology is not only new, but also changing constantly and the young designer must understand at least the basics of the machinery with which he works.

Further evidence of the close relationship between design and technology in the knitting industry was provided by Mr. Effi Arazzi, an electronics engineer. Enthusiastically, and in terms clearly understandable even to the least technically-minded members of his audience, he proceeded to explain the workings of the "Chromospan" — an intricate and ingenious set of equipment developed by his company, Scientific Technology of Rehovot. Under normal circumstances, he explained, it can take anything up to four months before a designer can obtain a machine-made sample length of his design for a knitted fabric. His design has to be reproduced in graph form and production has to be disrupted while a knitting machine is re-set for the new pattern; once he sees the sample, the designer may wish to make revisions, delaying the whole process still further.

The equipment, currently being "run in" at Rehovot, is designed to equip a fabric development department within a large knitting mill, away from the main production floor. It could also be used for the setting up of an independent patterning centre for the benefit of producers and designers, suggests Mr. Arazzi.

Mr. Arazzi's invention facilitates the translation of a small sketch into a finished sample length of knitted fabric within minutes. The coloured sketch is deposited on a scanner; The designer enters into a simple "dialogue" with the computer through the keyboard attached to it, indicating the type and gauge of knitting machine he requires, how he wishes the pattern to be arranged, the size of its repeat; and so on. The scanner converts the design into electrical signals to be fed into the computer and the electronic circuitry immediately issues punch paper tape in the required format to be fed into the heading equipment of the automatic knitting machine. The result: an immediate sample which the designer can revise and play around with at will.

The equipment, currently being "run in" at Rehovot, is designed to equip a fabric development department within a large knitting mill, away from the main production floor. It could also be used for the setting up of an independent patterning centre for the benefit of producers and designers, suggests Mr. Arazzi.

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ASHDOD: 1 Rehov Ezeres-Galilee, Municipality Bldg., Tel. 32083, 4.00-7.00.

4 terrorists, 2 girls killed in Jebalya clash

Jerusalem Post Reporter
GAZA. — Four wanted terrorists were killed during a gunbattle with an army patrol in the Jebalya refugee camp here on Friday, about noon. Two Arab girls, aged 12 and two, were also killed when they were hit by grenades thrown by the terrorists. Two other bystanders, a child and a young woman, were wounded.

There were no Israeli casualties. The military spokesman said the patrol surprised the band of armed terrorists in a search of the camp. Small arms and grenades were found near the terrorists' bodies.

Arab youths yesterday burned old tires in the fields outside the Jebalya camp in sign of mourning

for the four terrorists. Students and black-clad women demonstrated in the streets here Friday and Saturday in protest against the shooting of the four men. Many shops were closed and most students stayed away from school.

A home-made bomb went off yesterday morning in the yard of the Gaza College, a private secondary school. No one was hurt and there was no damage. It is believed that the bomb was planted by militants after the college students refused to join the strike.

Security forces here are investigating the shooting of a 24-year-old Gaza woman by terrorists on Friday morning. The woman was wounded in the hand and foot but is reported out of danger.

11 held in J'lem blast Israel rejects Unesco presence in E. Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Eleven "delinquents" from Jerusalem were being held by the police in the Capital over the week-end in connection with Friday morning's explosion near a policeman's residence in Talpiot, the police said last night.

The blast occurred at 1.15 a.m. Friday in front of a house belonging to policeman Yehuda Elul at Block 13, Talpiot. The apartment was partly damaged, and several items of the furniture were wrecked. Windows in nearby flats were broken. There were no injuries.

Elul, who is on the staff of the Bureau for Special Duties, was on duty at the time. His wife and daughter were at home, however.

The explosion caused considerable consternation in the neighbourhood but quiet was restored a short while later. Police officers, who arrived minutes later, assumed that the explosion was the work of offenders who were believed to have been "settling accounts."

Within a few hours a number of youngsters were rounded up, and 11 of them were still in custody last night.

News of the blast from Jerusalem had Fatah claiming responsibility for the explosion. In a bulletin issued in Beirut on Friday the Fatah claimed that its men blew up part of a building which they said was being used for "Israeli intelligence operations."

Fatah added that there were "several casualties" and that the unit who carried out the operation "returned safely to base."

'NEGOTIATIONS, NOT SUICIDE'

"Israel is interested in negotiations, but not in suicide," Police Minister Shlomo Hillel declared in Jerusalem Friday night.

Speaking at the weekly Vocal Newspaper, Mr. Hillel said that Israel would, in the case of any settlement, keep the Tiran Straits and thus ensure free shipping to Egypt. He also warned that Israel would not retreat from its positions on the Suez Canal so that the "Egyptian army can step in and take over." Any interim settlement, he said, must ensure that Egyptian troops will not cross the Canal.

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent
Israel has rejected a resolution by the executive board of the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization last week calling for the establishment of a Unesco "presence" in East Jerusalem to guard the city's cultural and historical sites.

The decision did not specify the kind of "presence" sought. Unesco's Secretary-General, Rene Maheu, said later he was undecided whether to have a regular representative in Jerusalem, or an over-seer committee, of the kind that has been trying for some time to save Venice from sinking in her lagoons.

The Foreign Ministry sources here said last night that in view of Mr. Maheu's indecision, there was no need for Israel to address itself to any concrete proposal. However, they added, Israel had already made known its view that the preservation of Jerusalem's cultural and historical sites was already in the best of hands, and did not require Unesco's care. Israel was completely loyal to its obligations under the appropriate Hague Convention, they said.

A high mark for its treatment of cultural and historical sites was recently given the Government of Israel by a leading Belgian authority on art history and conservation, Prof. Lemaire, following an extensive tour of the administered areas of Jerusalem on behalf of Unesco. His report was ignored by Unesco's executive board when it passed its Arab-initiated resolution last week. Israel is not a member of the board, but was represented by an observer, Dr. Avraham Biran.

STRIKE AT EL AL

LOD AIRPORT. — El Al maintenance workers held a four-hour strike here on Friday, and have informed the airline's management that they will not work overtime in the future. They also refused to answer reporters' questions as to why they are striking. (Itim)

Seventh Knesset opens third year tomorrow

By ASHER WALLFISH, Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
The Knesset's festive session tomorrow afternoon, marking the 85th birthday of David Ben-Gurion, will provide a colourful curtain-raiser to the "second half" in the life of the present House. The Seventh Knesset opens the third year of its four-year-term when it reconvenes the winter session at 4 p.m.

Former Premier and Defence Minister Ben-Gurion will address the House during the festive session, a very rare privilege accorded to few non-parliamentarians. Speaker Reuven Barkat and Premier Golda Meir will also speak. Afterwards, President Zalman Shazar will hold a reception in the House, in honour of the elder statesman.

This week's parliamentary pace will be maintained after Monday's high point. Mrs. Meir will deliver a political statement, expected to be followed by a debate of several hours. The House has an informal tradition, whereby the Prime Minister delivers a statement of this kind at the opening of each term. Whenever Prime Ministers failed to do so, for whatever reason, M.K.s showed their displeasure, and even Speakers have been known to pass a critical comment in their private chambers.

Mrs. Meir is expected to re-define this country's position concerning the ideas for an interim arrangement to reopen the Suez Canal, and in doing so she is expected to make it clear where the Israeli stand does not coincide with the views of the U.S. The Premier will comment on the recent visit of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to Moscow and the nature of the Soviet promises during that time to bolster Egypt's military might. She will probably place this country's request of the U.S. to sell it more Phantom jet aircraft, in the context of that visit.

This week a memorial session is scheduled for two M.K.s who died during the summer recess: Rabbi Yitzhak Meir Levin, the Agudat Israel leader, and Mr. Mordechai Ofer of the Alignment.

The calendar also contains two less sombre items, the Government announcement of the appointment of Sheikh Jaber Mubadi (Alignment-affiliated) as Deputy Minister of Communications, and the election of a new Deputy Speaker to replace Mr. Seif e-Din Zouhbi (Alignment-affiliated) who resigned last month in order to devote himself more thoroughly to his duties as Mayor of Nazareth.

Once the big political debate is over, the parliamentary spotlight will turn to the first reading of the draft law for the settlement of labour disputes. Mapam has asked

TODAY'S POSTBAG

STUDENTS FROM 14 countries are attending the fifth international course in ground-water research, which opens at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem this morning. The intensive six-month diploma course is sponsored by the Division for International Cooperation of the Foreign Ministry.

THE DEAN'S ROOM in the Hebrew University's Faculty of Science was named last week for George and Sadie Siegel. The dedication was attended by the donor, Mrs. Sadie Siegel of Brookline, Massachusetts. (Itim)

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Dr. Arye Simha, the pediatrician who is caring for the quintuplets from the moment they were born, attending to one of them at the incubator room. (Photo by Hazan)

QUINTS

(Continued from Page 1)

pains started, said Dr. Schenker, he had her brought into the operating room, where he decided that she could not deliver the babies naturally and had to undergo Caesarean section.

Was it difficult? The young doctor grinned, scratched his bristly moustache and replied: "Well, it was the first time I had to do this for five babies — but it wasn't difficult at all... everything went as it should. No, it wasn't hard."

He continued: "So far mother and babies are doing fine. Hadassah is in the recovery room now, five hours after the operation, and the babies appear to be doing all right... as you've seen for yourself."

I had just returned from the end of the corridor, location of the room where the quintuplets were placed, each in its separate incubator. I had craned my neck and managed to get a glimpse of them — seen as mere kitten-sized bits of humanity from my observation point just outside the doorway, about four metres away.

Dr. Schenker said he and his staff were well prepared. "It all went well, and I must say that the staff was wonderful. Everything went chick-check."

Yitzhak Berman kept on repeating: "What a wonderful staff... what a wonderful doctor that Schenker is... a genius... I have no words for him."

What did he think of his babies? Yitzhak shook his head and said: "What can I say? They're awfully small but they're cute and I hope they'll be all right. But the first-born was a boy and he was the biggest, 1.3 kg. He seems the nicest... I'm going to call him Kaiman."

There was a festive atmosphere at Hadassah Hospital, especially in the maternity ward. The quintuplets were the subject of all talk and the corridors buzzed as the young father, trailed by his brother-in-law, Avi Kirshstein, moved about.

Yitzhak said he was a "flag-maker" by profession. When I queried him again, he said, "Yes, a flag-maker. I run my late father's workshop at 7 Rehov Hela'i Hamalka, where we make flags, for local use and for export, machine-made and hand-embroidered."

He inherited the 38-year-old business on his father's death two years ago. He said he was discharged from the army two and a half years ago. He was expecting a multiple birth. "It wasn't a surprise for us, but the same when I was informed that my wife had delivered two sons and three daughters. I was somewhat flustered... it took me some time to get dressed and come down here."

But he added, "Teddy Kollek (Mayor of Jerusalem) beat me to the hospital."

Reporter, awaiting trial, holds press conference

TEL AVIV. — Yigal Laviv, the 34-year-old "Ha'aretz" economic correspondent who has been indicted on burglary charges, gave a press conference here on Friday. He demanded that the inquiry into the "Lansky Papers" be renewed, and claimed that the police had given false information to the original investigation committee — the Peled Committee.

Laviv, who has been charged with having sent burglars to steal documents from the late Avraham Shechter, claims that the Minister of Finance has wasted IL2,000m. for the sole purpose of "shutting me up."

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Nahariya	54	14-26	13-25
Be'er Sheva	53	13-20	12-25
Rafiah Port	59	10-24	10-25
Tiberias	45	15-27	14-25
Nazareth	45	15-25	13-25
Atula	36	10-27	10-25
Selma	36	10-27	10-25
Shomron	40	15-25	10-34
Tel Aviv	48	15-25	10-25
Lod Airport	43	15-27	10-25
Jericho	69	15-30	14-21
Gaza	46	12-25	10-27
Nazareth	41	13-20	10-23
Tiran Straits	41	21-28	10-30

ARRIVALS

Mr. Arye Pincus, Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, from a meeting with the World Jewish Congress in Paris (by El Al).

Mr. Kenneth Lindsay, Chairman of the Anglo-Jewish Association, for a short stay in Israel.

Ethiopian Mines Minister here

The Ethiopian Minister of Mines and the State Domain, Mr. Emmanuel Abraham, arrived here for a one-week visit by El Al on Friday. He is expected to meet Commerce and Industry Minister Pinhas Sapir and other top officials, and will visit industrial sites in the country.

Four killed on roads

Jerusalem Post Staff
Four people, including two children, were killed on the roads over the week-end. Many more were injured, 12 seriously.

A 10-year-old soldier, Aliza Samia, from Beersheba, was killed late on Friday night when the car she was riding in overturned on the Coastal Road.

The car was travelling southward when, for some reason unknown, it skidded off the highway and into a ditch. Two other soldiers in the car were seriously injured. Aliza was killed on the spot.

An unidentified resident of Yassif in Galilee was killed yesterday afternoon when the car he was driving skidded off the Kahr-Yassif road. The man's name is being withheld pending notification to his family.

In Gaza, Feiza Zeituni, 7, from Khan Yunis, was crushed to death by a local truck driver. She was killed while crossing the main road which runs through the Strip. In Acre a tot was killed when it tender hit her. The baby was with her mother on the side of the road at the time. The driver of the van is being held for questioning.

A HARDWARE merchant in Upper Nazareth, Yosef Brawer, was fined IL1,000 by the Magistrate's Court in the town last week, for selling a tube of glue at 10 agora more than the permissible price.

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'Rabbi' of black Jews visits flock in Dimona

By HERBERT BEN-ADI
Jerusalem Post Reporter
DIMONA. — "Rabbi" Rudolf Windsor, leader of the black Hebrew sect in the U.S., declared here last night that all of his followers

Teachers would leave Histadrut over labour bill

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Teachers Union has warned Justice Minister Ya'acov Shimshon Shapiro that, unless the anti-strike bill is altered, the Union may leave the Histadrut.

The Union has taken exception to Article 3(b) of the bill, which they claim "ignores the autonomy of the Union."

The clause stipulates that the authorities will only recognize a strike as legal if it has been sanctioned by "the representative workers' organization" — which, for all practical matters, is the Histadrut. However, the Teachers Union is not an integral part of the Histadrut, but an independent body which 21 years ago signed an agreement with the Histadrut's Trade Union Department.

Mr. Shapiro reportedly promised that the Knesset Labour Committee, which will handle the Settlement of Labour Disputes Bill between the first and final readings, will amend the article in such a way that the Union's rights are preserved. The Minister said that, while drafting the bill, the parties concerned were "unaware of the situation and had no intention of damaging the teachers' case."

CLOVERLEAF GOLF

CAESAREA. — Yesterday's golf tournament, a cloverleaf Best Balls medal competition was won by Harold Stutzen of Tel Aviv. Zvi Oserin of Kfar Shmaryahu, Yaron Gad and Barbara Cohen, both of Haifa, with a team score of 59.

Two escaped convicts caught 12 hours later

HAIFA. — Two convicts who escaped Thursday evening from Dammun Prison near here were captured 12 hours later. A third man who tried to escape with them was caught immediately.

The two were Rimon Sami Fraj, 20, who is serving a 13-month sentence for burglary, and Ibrahim Halli Nabulsi, who is serving the last two months of a three-year sentence for burglary.

The prisoners made their getaway in the twilight by crawling beneath a fence, almost under the nose of a sentry stationed in an overhead watch tower. A widespread manhunt was immediately launched and, 12 hours later, the men were apprehended in a Haifa apartment.

Prison officials on Friday refused to comment on the escape, but it is learned that the authorities have launched an investigation into the Haifa, with a team score of 59.

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JERUSALEM MUNICIPALITY JERUSALEM LABOUR COUNCIL CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS ASSOCIATION, JERUSALEM

Jerusalem Municipality, the Jerusalem Labour Council, and the Contractors and Builders Association, Jerusalem, announce the existence of fund established by the Feferman family, designed to assist the promotion of building in Jerusalem.

The fund is in the amount of IL18,000 and its interest will be awarded as an annual prize to the contractor, architect, construction worker or any other person, who makes a significant contribution to the advancement of building in Jerusalem.

Jerusalem residents and representatives of organizations who wish to recommend persons for the prize should write to the Jerusalem Municipality, Information and Public Relations Department, 22 Rehov Yafa, Jerusalem.

The deadline for making recommendations is November 30, 1971.